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TWO CAPTORS SEIZED

Officers Rescue James De Jute From Secret Tunnel in Abandoned Gambling House Near Niles-Prisoners Said to Have Made Confession.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 5. - James De Jute, Jr., 11-year-old a Niles contractor, kidnaped from near his home Wednesday was returned safely to his parents before noon today after had found him in a secret tunnel at an alleged gambling re-

e boy was recovered by a party of officers headed by W. J Mahoning County detective, who acted on a tip he had re-

Martha Ford, Columbus, O.,

Missing 24 Hours, Is

Found.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5 .- Ten

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Doctors said that, while the

OF NEW MANCHURIAN STATE

Custom by Twice

Former Boy Emperor Follows Old

Refusing Offer.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, March 5.

By the Associated Press.

PU-YI ACCEPTS LEADERSHIP

The posse stormed the place and found the lad being held They were booked as John KIDNAPED GIRL, 10, rumbuli County jail at 30, and Dowell Harboth of Youngstown. aid they admitted the kid-

nd said they had led the to the place where he d, which had been unoc-

man Once Held There. ouse where the boy was focated well back from the -Youngstown road, behind

stand and filling sta the same place where several days eight peared from school here at noon Friday, eluded a man who had kidner place in Niles known naped her and held her for 24 ce was raided by Harriff J. C. Risher of Trumhours, police reported today. ty. Chief B. J. Gillen of Chief Charles Nicholas of

R. McConnell, a United epartment of Justice man, inty Deputies Lawrence ke and Jack Lundy. declined to name the told him in a telephone "Go to Scotty's place

vill find that DeJute kid the sidewalk in front of her home The child was in a dazed condition. sourrounded the Miss Moe took her into her house kicked in the door. and summoned police.

m bare o ure, but there were rugs loor and a fire was burnhad been made to assault her.

louse. An old mattress and after the lunch recess yesterday. om. A rifle and a pistol. partly eaten loaf of bread,

and in a corner. Finds School Books. Detective Harrison spied on the floor. It was an

etic text book. Turning he cover the detective saw on the fly leaf: "James de Robbins avenue, Niles, O. A. Lincoln School.

fell over the group for a moment. ie," called one of the of

eaders of the new state. The former Emperor turned 'Here I am." The officers down two previous offers, in acand that one of the walls cordance with an old Chinese cusfeet thick. Harrison and tom, under which the Manchu Emeked into it. Their shoes perors were required to refuse their through a flimsy structure crowns twice before finally acs revealed as a false wall. cepting them. a few minutes the thin was ripped away. There By the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, March 5 .-

vear told Jimmie, white ring, between two young A Japanese army detachment ocof whom held a revolver. Boy Is Taken Home.

previously left the town. The deme home please," he said tachment advanced from Hailin on father and mother." He foot, accompanied by a fleet of ar bling, but said he was not mored motor cars. He exclaimed that he was ductors were handcuffed FRENCH GUARANTEE OF LOAN

Deputies Vote to Back Czechoed Niles bootlegger, sought The other gave an address police said they did not

riff Risher's car drove up

the De Jute home

PARIS. March 5 .- The Chamber guarantee for a loan of 600,000,000 distracted parents of the francs (about \$24,000,000) to

Czecho-Slovakia. The latter Government expects terstate Commerce Committee. market. The plan was advocated by Premier Tardieu because of tion and its fidelity as an ally of

Mrs. Hoover Leaves Deland, Fla.

DELAND, Fla., March 5. — The motorship Sequoia, carrying Mrs. or of the Graves Lighthouse, who summoned the Coast Guard, said he herbert Hoover on a Southern Herbert Hoover on a Southern the cruise, weighed anchor here today observed the cruise, weighed anchor here today boats, row away, and saw them labout the summoned the cruise, weighed anchor here today boats, row away, and saw them labout the summoned the cruise of the Graves Lighthouse, who in Western Nebraska. Show fell over a wide area, boats, row away, and saw them labout the summoned the cruise of the Graves Lighthouse, who in Western Nebraska. Show fell over a wide area, boats, row away, and saw them labout the summoned the cruise of the Graves Lighthouse, who in Western Nebraska. Show fell over a wide area, boats, row away, and saw them labout the happened to be in the rumble of the Graves Lighthouse, who is the country the semble a car reported used by the kidnapers, how he happened to be in Hartford, and new a milk bottle happened to be found, even though he had curtailed. Some wire lines were stop for the night.

FAIR AND COLDER, LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 15 DEGREES

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official foreen colder tonight; lowest tempera-ture about 15; tomorrow fair; no quite so cold in Missouri:

tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in east portion; cold wave in extreme south-east portion; temperature 15 to 20 degrees; not quit so cold tomorrov afternoon in wes

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by snow colder tonight, cold wave in east grees above in northeast and 10 to

20 in southeast portion; continued cold tomerrow. Sunset, 5:57. Sunrise

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Mostly rising temperatures thereafter: precipitation periods beginning of week and of the capital stock. probably again by middle or close.

SHOT TO DEATH BY POSSE Negro Fires on Officers Sent to Take Him Into Custody Near

Long Lake, N. Y. The child, suffering from the effects of an attempted attack, was The "Wild Man" of the Adiron-Trying to Pay Depositors in Full. found on the West Side shortly be-fore noon.

dacks, for whom the Northern New York wilderness has been searched She told police she was lured for four days, was shot to death Jan. 4 last, after a meeting of its She told police she was lured from the school yard by a man and held by him for 24 hours. Police removed her to a hospital.

Thomas Lamont, New York bank-directors the night before at the downtown offices of the National er, on which Johnson formerly was bank Examiner. Deposits at the lamont of the fugitive, a gigantic Negro Miss Elizabeth Moe recognized about 35 years old, was left in an time of closing were about \$1,250 .the child from descriptions broad- abandoned logging camp where he 000, it was said by William C. yard. He also expressed the belief cast by radio and published in the newspapers. She met the girl on the scene today to take out the heavy withdrawals were said to green coupe in which Johnson body and attempt to identify the have caused the closing.
man. Fingerprints were taken yesJohnson has said depositors

terday. gro in the leg. He escaped through a window in the rear of the shack The officers of the bank

posse surrounded and killed him. sible to tell how long he had been Lukens; cashier, A. A. Brock. in the woods. His condition indicated he had been absent from civlization for a long time. Fis feet liam J. Anschuetz, Rhodes E. Cave and hands were covered with fresh -Henry Pu-yi, once China's boy deer hide.

today accepted the lead-LOTTERY FEATURE INCLUDED ership of the new Manchurian federated state, yielding to a third re-IN NEW SOVIET STATE LOAN quest, made by a delegation of Debt Increased by 50,000,000 Rubles in Line With Policy

Against New Currency. MOSCOW, March 5.-In line with its policy of issuing no new

is 25,000 rubles (about \$12,500). inations, will increase Russia's in-ternal indebtedness to about 6,-550,000,000 rubles.

Guessia's in-from its liquidating agency, the Reorganization Investment Co., by

SIX-HOUR DAY INVESTIGATION APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—A of Deputies voted 325 to 20 today House resolution, directing the Inin favor of a French Government terstate Commerce Commission to in liquidation of the assets, nvestigate the advisability of a sixhour day for railroad employes was

FISHING VESSEL BURNS AT SEA Czecho-Slovakia's financial posi- Lighthouse Keeper Says He Saw

100 PCT. ASSESSED NO WORD FROM LINDBERGH ON VANDEVENTER NATIONAL SHARES

Stockholders of the Bank Receive Notice of Action by Comptroller of the FRIEND OF Currency at Washington.

TOTAL AMOUNT

Stockholders Stand to Lose \$550,000 if Full Amount Is Needed to Meet Depositors' Claims.

INVOLVED \$250,000

Stockholders of the closed Van deventer National Bank have been assessed 100 per cent of the par troller of the Currency at Wash. ington, it was learned today when some of the stockholders received notices of the assessment from Joseph F. Holland, receiver.

The total assessment is \$250,000 Stage of the Mississippi, 11.3 the amount of the capital stock outstanding. The assessment is under the national banking laws which provide that shareholders in national banks shall be liable for the bank's debts to the extent of double their capital subscriptions that is, if the capital and the astemperatures beginning of week, sets are insufficient to pay the followed by generally seasonable creditors in full, they may be assessed further up to 100 per cent

The Comptroller's notice calls fo payment of the assessments by March 31, but a notice signed by the receiver states that if 25 per ent is paid by that date and the stockholder: give satisfactory security, they may pay 25 per cent on nd the balance June 30, without

There are about 100 stockhold-

The posse, headed by Lieut. C. B. Holland has declined to discuss early Wednesday morning. The that phase. child was unharmed, an attempt came upon the "wild man" in the quires all of the 100 per cent as-dairy, is dated Wednesday, and the ad been made to assault her.

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The posse fired, wounding the Ne
Out \$550,000—the original \$250.

County Detective Edward J.

Hickey, this afternoon left the

The officers of the bank at the and took to the woods where the time of closing were: President, W. C. Johnson; vice president, W. It is thought the man had sub. C. Anderson, L. A. Neiderluck and sisted on venison. It was impos- L. E. Dorr; board chairman, C. D. The directors were Johnson, An-

derson, Brock, Lukens, Dorr, Wil-J. B. Corby, A. W. L. Gilpin, D. F. Hyland, W. L. Johnson, W. B.

Miche, Dr. W. G. Patton, F. H. Schaefering and Jesse A. Wolfort. \$75,000 Stock in One Block. The largest stockholder is understood to be the Metropolitan In-

vestment Co., a holding company owning about \$75,000 of the stock. Until early last year the majorcurrency as a measure of stabiliz- ity stock interest was owned by the Hartford, remained in custody ing the ruble, the Soviet Govern- Vandeventer Securities Co., whose with no specific charge against mother." the message said. The ment today announced the issustockholders included Ben G. ance of a 50,000,000 ruble state Brinkman. Arthur C. Hilmer, ioan for 1932. The loan is to be senior partner in the closed brokissued without interest, but with erage firm of Lorenzo E. Anderson cupied Ninguata at noon today in its a lottery feature offering 111,000 & Co., and F. E. Gunter and J. J. of whom held a revolver. cupied Ninguata at noon today in its a lottery feature of the control o Twelve lottery drawings are to be consolidated with the first Nationthere, the Chinese forces having held annually and the highest prize al Bank. The holdings of the Vandeventer Securities Co., 1315 The new loan bonds, which are shares, were deposited with Lorenssued in 25 and 100 ruble denom- zo E. Anderson & Co., at the time

W. C. Anderson and associates. Federal Judge Davis yesterday authorized Receiver Holland to se at the best prices obtainable, \$450,-000 par value bonds and other securities owned by the Vandeventer National Bank. This was to assist

COLD WAVE OVER MIDWEST: ZERO RECORDED IN NEBRASKA

now Covers Wide Area, and Highway, Rail and Air Travel Is Curtailed. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .-

and proceeded up the St. John's boats, row away, another fisher-curtailed. Some wire lines were the nappened to be in the rulative grown up and his damaged.

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BABY'S KIDNAPERS; LADDER

CLEW CLOSELY PURSUED



State's Attorney and Detective Leave for Unannounced Destination After Second Grilling of Sailor Held at Hartford,

PAIR WITH CHILD IN AUTO SEEN

Henry Johnson, Former Employe on Yacht of Thomas W. Lamont Detained - Milk Bottle Found in His Automobile.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5. The wood in the ladder found at April 30, 25 per cent on May 31 after his baby had been kidnaped was described by a county officer today as the kind used at a Bronx shipyard frequented by Henry

The official said the yacht of came to visit a brother here, conwould be paid in full, but Receiver troverts his statement he arrived official said the dates are always

> county building, in which Johnson was held incommunicado, carrying the milk bottle found in the car.

SAILOR AGAIN GRILLED BY POLICE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 5 .-State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorr and County Detective Edward J. Knight, Max Lippman, W. N. Mat-thews, Gunther Meier, Edgar L. Hickey left the County Building this afternoon for an unannounced destination after an extensive griling of Henry (Red) Johnson, Englewood (N. J) sailor, held for in-

vestigation in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. the home of a brother in West mother here today not to worry

friend of Miss Betty Gow, the since the kidnaping. baby's nurse, the two officials "Betty is my younge

Wednesday afternoon. where his landlady said he spent Eagle's Nest." Tuesday evening, the time of the kidnaping, in his room.

to Johnson when Hickey and Al- plained, "and ever since I've be Investigating Every Angle. The detectives said they under-

stood New Jersey authorities tion. placed no particular emphasis on Jeanson's detention, but they want-ed to investigate every possibility. For eight hours after Johnson questioned without respite. Then a rest, and the questioning was re-

ned shortly before noon. HULL, Mass., March 5.—An unidentified fishing vessel caught fire
sy the Associated Press.

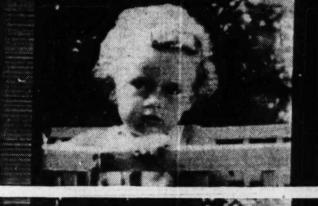
DELAND, Fla., March 5.—The
ly a total loss. O. H. Reamy, keepper of the Graves Lighthouse, who
er of the Graves Lighthouse, who
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The thermometer registered zero

West today. Temperatures fell
from Canada to Southern Texas.
The thermometer registered zero

West today agreen coupe said to resomble a car reported used by the
lighthouse, who in Western Nebraska.

Camera Studies of Stolen Baby









SERIES of snapshots made last summer when the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was at the home of his grandfather, the late Senator Morrow of New Jersey.

CABLES HER MOTHER Heart-Broken," Lindbergh Baby's Nurse Says in Message to Home in Scotland.

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, March 5. Betty Gow, nursemaid to the kid-Johnson, located yesterday at naped Lindbergh baby, cabled her "I'm heart-broken, but cheer up young woman and her motherhave Besides questioning Johnson, a communicated by cable frequently

"Betty is my youngest," said Mrs. heard Frank L. Shipmaker, Rocky Taylor, the nursemaid's mother, Hill filling station proprietor, tell this afternoon. "I had five. She them he had seen a man, woman went to America three years ago, reached his brother's home at 1:30 her saying 'Lindy,' as she called . m. Wednesday from Englewood, him, had asked her to come to the

Mrs. Taylor broke down when she spoke of the death of a son in Four New Jersey detectives who America last September. "He was arrived early today, had not talked accidentally electrocuted," she exin dread for Betty's safety." said her daughter expected to return home next August for a vaca-

DECLARE FINGERPRINT EXPERTS

NEW YORK, March 5.—Fingerprints taken after a child is a week The officials were attempting to old, police experts say, will estab-

THREE LOS ANGELES

Face Terms of 10 Years to Life for Abduction of Betting Commissioner.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5. Ralph Sheldon, former aid of Al Capone in Chicago, Jesse Orsatti child in some safe place, and by and baby in a green car resembut it's only a year since she went and Louis Frank were convicted by prompt notice to the police or bling Johnson's pass his place with the Lindberghs. She said she a jury last night of kidnapping and Col. Lindbergh personally enable Vednesday afternoon.

Was coming home some time ago. holding for ransom E. L. (Zeke) it to be returned in safety to ital parents. Caress, Agua Callente betting com-

missioner. They are to appear to relieve themselves from what terms of 10 years to life are pro-

the Sheriff's office.

that Caress, his wife. Helen, and ment was generally taken as a dithat Caress, his wife, Helen, and their Japanese houseboy were kidnaped Dec. 20, 1930. After a shooting affray with Long Beach police while the kidnapers were attempting to cash \$50,000 in checks extorted from Caresa, the victims were released, but later the gangsters collected \$20,000 from Caress under threats that his wife's ears would be cut off and mailed ears would be cut off and mailed

James Doolen, a member of gang, turned State's evidence. The trial lasted five weeks.

Colombia's Deficit \$9,700,000. the Associated Press.

child regardless of when it might be found, even though he had grown up and his features changed the 1932 budget will cover the dif-

GOVERNOR HOPES FOR RETURN OF CHILD SOON

Gives Out Statement After Conference With Law Enforcement Experts Expressing Belief Infant Will Be Left in Safe Place.

CRIME HELD TO BE WORK OF AMATEURS

Two Planes Kept Ready for Colonel's Use-Facilities of U. S. Naval Air Service Made Available by Assistant Secretary Ingalls.

TRENTON, N. J., March 5 .-After conferring with police officials of ten states and the Federal Government, Governor A. Harry Moore said today it was their belief and hope that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby would soon be restored unharmed to its

parents. Governor Moore said that it was the general opinion of the asto the conference from as far away as Chicago, that the kidnaping was the work of amateurs and that they would soon realize their only chance of escape was to place the baby in some safe place

and notify the authorities. The Governor's statement, issued

concluded, follows: "It is the general opinion of those who have given the fullest consideration to the known facts in been committed by amateurs and not by professional criminals. bears none of the earmarks of tho practiced in crime, even though the result has been successfully

achieved. Criminals in Constant Danger. eral Government are united in the restoration of the child to its par-

"It is our belief that with this knowledge the kidnapers will soon recognize that their only hope for sful flight and safety lies in their giving up the child by some method that will assure its safe and uninjured return. So long as they retain the child they are in con-

"Its destruction would enormously increase their guilt, their danger, and their certain ultimate retribu-

they will immediately deposit the

"This they will do, it is thought,

they must see is a constant en-Members of the jury were taken movement and a hopeless drag on their efforts at flight." Gov. Moore announced that if Testimony of the State showed about the baby (and his announce-

Participants at Gov. Moore's national conference include: Jo-seph A. Gerk, St. Louis Chief of Police: Thomas J. Wolfe, Chief of Police. Jersey City; John Milton, counsel to Gov. Moore; Col. Wilam Kelly, aid to the Governor;

PEACE TALKS AT SHANGHAI WAIT, FIGHT CONTINUES ON

Japanese General Says Parley Is Delayed One Day Because of Belief That It Is Now Impossible to Reach Solution.

10,000 MORE TOKIO SOLDIERS LANDED

Skirmishing Continues in Kiangwan and Woosung Area-Machine Guns and Artillery Active - Heavy Engagement at Nanziang.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, March 5 .- A repor from the headquarters of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army to the Foreign Office says large forces of Japanese troops are vigorously attacking from Nanziang, about 15 miles west of Shanghai.

"Our headquarters are now Chenyl, one station west of Tu the report says. jective of the new Japanese offen.

The message was signed by Gen Tsai Ting-kai. Nineteenth Route Army commander, and Generals Chang Kuang-nai and Tai Chi.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, March 5 .- There were indications today that the peace discussions between the Chinese and Japanese might be resumed tomorrow. They were scheduled to have been resumed today. but Japanese officials said they were delayed because of a belief that it was now impossible to reach

"In co-operation with the other countries." Gen. Yoshinori Shirakawa said, "Japan expects to settle the Shanghai situation as quickly as possible, enabling our forces to return to Japan at the earliest possible moment." He said he hoped an international round table conference would take place here soon. About 10,000 additional Japanese soldiers were landed in the Shang-

hai area today ar ! the crackle of machine guns and occasional crashes of heavy artillery fire still resounded over the countryside between Kiangwan and the banks of the Yangtze River. Army units totaling \$000 men

were landed at Liuho on the southern bank of the Yangtze and 2000 more were put ashore at Woosung. It is understood that sailors who have been on duty in those areas are returning to their ships.

continued to maintain League halted two days ago, but a trip erable skirmishing along the north- nant and the Kellogg pact. west sector. Gunfire was heard the direction of the Yangtze.

The crush of returning refugees disposal to restore peace. into Chapel continued during the day as new districts were open, but unrestricted entry will not be permitted until all hodies have been removed and the streets cleared Japanese authorities announced.

CHINA ACCUSES JAPAN AT GENEVA

By the Associated Press. GENEVA. March 5 .- The small-

er nations raised their voices today, of Police, Boston; Thomas E. Bigh, Police found the address was a vaurging the League of Nations As- Chief of Detectives, Massachusetts cant lot, sembly to exert its authority to re- Department of Public Safety: W. store peace in the Far East. Some, B. Mills, Philadelphia Superin-like the delegate from Colombia. tendent of Police; Kern Dodge, Di- to Hopewell. Much other mail was announced they were ready to support any and all measures provid, phia. the Chinese-Japanese conflict. Oth- NO RESPONSE TO Mexico, declared the League's moral force sufficient to solve the problem without resort to other

The big Powers left the leaderer states after Dr. W. W. Yen, appeal yesterday of Col. and Mrs. In Massachusetts all State police at several points in the Shanghai cate with them.

nese soldiers and airplanes were Johnson, held for questioning in a telegram just received from T. bergh baby's nurse. Soong, Finance Minister at

against what he called "false prop-knows to them. They said aganda" from Shanghai. He said Jersey State police had gone the Chinese could not be believed. Harword.

Yen cited reports of Japanese "atrocities" in American, British and a Sergeant went to Hartford and French newspaperes. "It is to assist in questioning Johnson. the massacre of Chinese women A detective there said he believed and children," he said, "which is the information would "crack" the creating anti-Japanese sentiment, case.

not false propaganda. Yen charged that the Japanese had spent several million yen to promote favorable publicity in United States and Europe. Sato said this charge was not true.

Joseph Paul-Boncour of France,

Although the Lindberghs pledged themselves not to harm the kidnapers if they should move to return the child, it appeared today that the State of New Jersey was not taking the same stand.

Although the Lindberghs pledged them, nished of the baby's safety.

Trades Unions Asked to Aid in Restoring Lindbergh Baby.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Of-the Lindbergh bome near Hope-themselves not to harm the kidnapers of trade unions.

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Nurse for Lindbergh Baby



MISS BETTY GOW,

SCOTCH girl, who put the child to bed at 7:30 Tuesday night and discovered at 10 o'clock that he was missing.

British commander at Shanghai them a taste of "Jersey justice. gun fire continued. Norwegian Delegate's Plea.

Braadland of Norway said the and settle "the whole of the problem," he said. It should not conhe said, but proceed also, if neces-League covenant to restore peace. ssembly must hold itself ready

"We must not give the impres not known. sion to our peoples," he said, "that we are afraid to speak clearly whenever the right moment arrives. The future of the League and the peace of the world are at stake."

applauded Restrepo when he said parents. Colombia stood ready to support all decisions, whatever they might be, to insure peace and maintain ntact the authority of the League.

Ortega of Mexico said his counry would not support intervention

sung area supported Chinese re- of Japanese troops on Chinese soil ter in German script. ports that there had been consid- as a violation of the League cove-

frequently and a squadron of Jap- serted that the Assembly could not with them in "two to four days." anese planes roared overhead in remain a passive spectator but Counting the night of the kidnap-

NO WORD RECEIVED FROM KIDNAPERS OF LINDBERGH BABY

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of Jersey City and vice chairman of tee; William J. Egan, Director of

APPEAL OF PARENTS By the Associated Press.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5. there had been no response to the N. J.

Dr. Yen told the League of Nations Assembly today that Japa- were not interested in Henry (Red) at Weathersfield.

the request of the Chief of Police Ingalls, a friend of the flyer. Naotake Sato of Japan protested at Emplewood for reasons not

The Englewood Chief of Police

Although the Lindberghs pledged

saying hostilities had ceased there cy from his law enforcement or chases of American dollars by the ganization. He said he planned to Mitsui interests just before Japan Sir John Simon of Great Britain take personal charge, continue to went off the gold standard in Deshowed a telegram sent by the try to net the kidnapers and give cember.

main operations had ceased," ai- that he dimsiss the police from his his pledge was enough and that if friend of many leading American Assembly should recommend meas- he cleared the estate it might be

Appeals in Six Languages. Possibly the appropriate time has to injure" the criminals who stole not yet come, he concluded.

It was through the Mitsui mining interests that he rose to become

Japanese military and naval au- by armed force, but held that the to this move, since it was learned should exercise all its from an authentic source that the there had been no serious fighting moral force for the maintenance of carefully guarded text of the ransince the Japanese advance was peace. The Swedish delegate declared of the baby's nursery contained regarded the presence two words in German and on

The spokesman for Finland as- the kidnapers would communicate must employ all the means at its ing (Tuesday), the four-day period would have expired last However, on a basis of a 24-hour day, the period did not end until

Constant Flood of "Clews." From far and near "clews" con inued to pour in. One which was dispatch from Chicago saying the 'Secret Six," a crime-fighting orhe National Democratic Commit- ganization there, had announced that Charles Knudson had signed a Public Safety, Newark; Capt. Bulger statement that the Lindbergh baby New York City police; Capt. James was held by a Mary Konner at 2816 McDevitt, Deputy Superintendent South avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mailmen continued to stagger

"just did it for fun." A card reading "Discontinue From the closely guarded Lind- search—baby safe," resulted in a bergh estate today came word that search of rooming houses in Dover,

> Pallid and sick with a cold, Mrs. alive, Lindbergh, who expects another An appeal to the kidnapers to expression of her face betraying for development along with com- of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother. Miss

Attorney-General William A. Ste- ficers and members of trade unions well, N. J.

was reported to have received a vens indicated the criminals would been inflamed by recent attacks on

Lindbergh turned down another saying it was detrimental to the available at noon today but "all proposal by some of his advisers welfare of the country. though scattering rifle and machine estate in order to give the kid- chusetts Institute of Technology napers a clear path to return the He was vice president of the Japanchild. Officers said he considered

looked on as a trap. There was a report early today fine itself to recommendations only, plane for Hartford, but officers at and drew his pistol and fired as sary, to employ all resources of the Lindbergh had not left his home through a bustling business crowd. during the night. While the report Bank policemen seized him imme-Restrepo of Colombia said the seemed mistaken, at least two diately. to name the aggressor and to de- for the fiver. Whether Lindbergh richest business organization in the clare, at the appropriate time, that considered going to Hartford, or Orient. It controls mines, banks

> Broadcast by radio in six languages last night, and printed in thousands of newspapers, the plea

newspapers read the appeal in German, Spanish, Italian, French and Yiddish, and the station announcer read it in English.

Some significance was attached

The note also was understood to Saralieff, editor of a Hungarian have advised the Lindberghs that language newspaper at Granite in an Englewood (N. J.) restauabout 10 p. m. today.

Mills, Philadelphia Superin- under the sacks of mail addressed ector of Public Safety, Philadel- intercepted by postal authorities mailed. A Stratford (Conn.) man ing: "Follow instructions or suffer nsequences" and later said he

China's member, had asserted that Charles A. Lindbergh for the kid- were on the qui vive for a goadster the Japanese were still attacking napers of their baby to communi- "carrying three men and a baby." They said Hartford police advised State police officers at the Lind-them it was on the way to Spring- The Stamford Advocate quoted Col. bergh home today announced they field after changing license plates

still attacking the Chinese at sev- Hartford, Conn., and that they had of the full facilities of the United bergh will smake another attempt eral points in the Shanghai area. not asked for his arrest. Johnson States naval air forces for possible through the press and radio to ne- all other employes at the Lindbergh He said his statement was based on is a friend of Betty Gow, the Lind- use in the search fo "he child. The gotiate for the return of their kidoffer was made to Lindbergh by naped son. The Lindberghs, at the in New Jersey. Police said yester-They said the arrest was made at he request of the Chief of Police Ingalls, a friend of the flyer.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy same time, he said, will try to obtain assurance that their baby is that she had no connection with

unless she gets some sleep. "The Lindberghs are carrying on tilm of six sheets be used and with a courage not often seen." devarious poses of the baby be taken, so definite assurance may be furnished of the baby's safety.

Whether Hartford authorities had sought to connect Johnson with nished of the baby's safety.

WHO BOUGHT U.S.

y the Associated Press

Baron Takuma Dan of gan. Where ransom is demanded. he would make the fine \$50,000: House of Mitsui Assas-

TOKIO, March 5 .- Baron Taku. na Dan, managing director of the for mails" would carry the same House of Mitsui, which controls one penalty as actually using the mails. of the world's greatest fortunes and ready been introduced by Representative John J. Cochran (Dem.) ganization, was shot and killed today in the heart of Tokio's finan- one bill to make it a Federal crime

to transport a kidnaped victim from one state to another. The assassin was immediately arrested. He was Goro Hishinuma, Ibaraki Prefecture, a rural district north of Tokio, whence also came the slayer of Junnosuke Inouye former Minister of Finance, who

Baron Dan was shot as he alight-FRIEND OF NURSE ed from an automobile in from the magnificent Mitsui Bank Building at 11:40 a. m. The youth fired one shot from a revolver which struck the banker in the ight breast. He was carried to a medical room inside the building making. and died 40 minutes later. His wife and son were with him when

Police who questioned the assas in said his mind apparently had tions made much of the incident,

Dan was educated at the Massa-American Society and a close financiers.

cial district.

was shot last month,

occidental clothes. He hid near the entrance of the bank building the Lindbergh estate insisted that Dan walked across the sidewalk The nouse of Mitsul is by far the

one of the parties violated the was getting ready to fly to a ren-covenant. was ries and commercial houses of all as Rockefeller" the Japanese say "as rich as Mitsul."

Dan worked his way through the school at Boston a half century pledged the Lindberghs not to "try ago, becoming a mining engineer. Occupants of the assembly hall range a contact with the child's managing director of the Mitsuigomei Kaisha, holding corporation Editors of foreign language for all the diversified Mitsui enter-

CITIZENSHIP FOR EDITOR OPPOSED BY U. S. OFFICIALS They Say Hungarian's Membership Socialist-Labor Party

Disqualifies Him. Naturalization authorities yester-

Federal Judge Davis of Stotou S. quired of naturalized citizens with-

nut reservations Saralieff said in response uestions by Examiner Wolff that | right," he believed in the overthrow of the present government by peaceful means and that his party stood for the abolition of the presidency, the Congress and the judiciary and direct control of all governmental

unctions by the people. Asked how, under the system of government he favors, justice and the laws would be administered. justed after the workers were triimphant at the polls. Judge Davis took his case under

advisement, along with 10 others whose applications were opposed or various reasons

in New Jersey and adjoining states were called upon today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to give every Lindbergh baby to its parents. Seeking Assurance Lindbergh Baby Is Alive.

By the Associated Press. STAMFORD, Conn., March H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey State police today as From Cleveland came the offer saying that Col. and Mrs. Lind-

The Advocate said Col. Schwarz- found in the Hartford Pos

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932 NEW KIDNAPING MEASURE

GOLD MURDERED Storogood fine and 40 years' imprisonment would be meted out to the kidnaper of any child under 18, under a bill introduced by Representative McLeod (Rep.). Michigan Where ransom is demanded. WASHINGTON, March 5. -

Should kidnaping result in bod-ly harm or death of the child, in Front of Bank. penalized by \$50,000 fine or life imprisonment, or both. Dropping a kidnaping letter into a "letter box or other authorized depository Two kidnaping bills have al-

maximum penalty provided by the bill is death. The other bill would 21 years old, a farmer from the make it a felony to use postal facilities for purposes of blackmail aby's nurse) arrest?" Hartford) was informed by tele-POLICE RESUME graph last night they were not on the way to Hartford. Johnson is QUESTIONING OF

> Continued From Page One. seat. There was no intimation from what if any progress they

Johnson's green coupe was held the question is no; so far as we quest of the Chief of Police of Enin the court yard of the County know Mrs. Lindbergh received no glewood for reasons unknown to Building and experts were trying to letter from Hartford, but if she me." determine whether fingerprints on had it would go direct to her and it had any significance.

Arrested at Brothers' Home. He was taken into custody last night at the home of his brother here almost simultaneously with liscovery of two pieces of mail. a letter and a postcard, for the Lindberghs in the Hartford Postoffice There is no formal charge against

His automobile, answering the general description of one seen near the Lindbergh estate was found in front of the brother's house. In it was a milk bottle. Miss Gow three years, denied knowing anything about the kidletter.

Authorities said they were holding him "on the strength of his on his own story." Hickey said he name as "Linberg" with previo thought he had "a very important New Jersey officers joined the Connecticut authorities after 4 clock this morning.

Brother Explains Milk Bottle.

John Johnson, brother of sailor, said police were "making a mistake." As far as the milk bottle found in the automobile is concerned. John Johnson said, it undoubtedly had contained milk his brother drank on the ride from New York to Hartford.

Johnson, 26 years old, clean cut and said to be "quite a ladies" man," had been employed on the whether he was there all evening. yacht Renard o. Thomas W. Laiont, partner in J P. Morgan & Tuesday night. Co., but was laid off Jan, 15 when the yacht went into dry dock. He was to return to the yacht March Johnson is said to have made to superiority that it would be a pub-

police learned, was late last week. He telephoned her Tuesday night was kidnaped—about 9 o'clock, po-lice said. At that time he inquired the telephone. When told Johnson

Wednesday .norning a waitress City, because they contended his rant, where Johnson regularly took membership in the Socialist-Labor his meals, told him of the kidnapparty and his consequent political ing, and Johnson appeared greatly beliefs make it impossible for him surprised and expressed disbellef, to take the oath of allegiance re- "Why, I was talking with the baby's nurse at 9 o'clock last habits. She said he had lived at night," she quoted him as saying. "and she said the baby was all

Hundreds of persons, including many women, crowded around the County Building today while offi-cials questioned Johnson. The rowd began milling around building shortly after news Johnson's detention. It grew in size hour after hour. Streets, usually deserted in the early morning. were jammed with automobiles Extra police were ordered out to maintain order. The doors at the County Building were closely guarded. Police permitted only newspaper men and officials to

A coincidence which police did ot overlook was that the Lamont and Morrow estrtes in Maine are near each other. Mrs Lindbergh is the former Anne Morrow Dwight W. Morrow. The nurse the Morrow estate in Maine. Thomas W. Lamont said Lamont was "completely surprised" and inclined to ridicule the idea that

Johnson had any knowledge of the abduction. Nurse Maid Not Suspect Miss Gow, a native of Scotland has been closely questioned as have estate in the Sourland Hills country

the kidnaping. The employment of Miss Gow a to child in May, went about her photograph the baby and send the nurse for the Lindbergh baby was household routine, only the tense undeveloped film to the Lindberghs on recommendation of an employe munications as to ransom will be Gow's previous employer, an En-Physicians said that Mrs. Lind-made probably today, or when "the glewood woman, spoke highly of time is ripe," the Advocate said, her and yesterday wrote the young the University of Chicago next fail. It will be requested that an entire nurse-maid a note affirming belief

> kopf outlined these plans during a was not divulged. The contents of half-hour conference last night at the letter to Mrs. Lindbergh were not known because postal authorlities did not open it, merely for-

How Reporters on Lindbergh Kidnaping Case Get Their Information From the Police

TRENTON, N. J., March 5.-The the police conference last night? police give out information to the press about the Lindbergh baby kidnapers. kidnaping by interviewing each

other in the presence of reporters. In accordance with this system Lieut. Waiter J. Coughlin of the State Police met Maj. Charles Schoeffel between Trenton and had been taken to the estate for Hopeweil and questioned him white questioning). "Everyone within reporters listened. The complete five to 10 miles of the Lindbergh reporters listened. The complete list of questions and answers fol-

"Did Lindbergh leave his home by plane last night and where it he now?" "He did not leave last former resident of Hopewell, night and he is home now." questioned in Brooklyn yeste "Has Schwartzkopf (Superin-

tendent of State Police) or Walsh (Jersey City Police Inspector) gone night; he did not make any confesto Hartford in connection with the friend of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh "Alcorn (District Attorney at

not wanted by us." . "Any Orange, N. J., by the Lindberghs last night?" "No." "Any further letters received

giving important clues, and has the questioners, however, as to letter been received by Anne Lindbergh from Hartford?" "The answer to the first half of

business. "Where are Mrs. Morrow and lice.)

Mrs. Lindbergh? Are they home "Questions about the family are their business and not ours. "What in your mind is the sig-

"So far as we can learn he was not arrested on instructions from Princeton last night?" "He went New Jersey police and we have no to Princeton to make some per- II HELD AS ALIEN SMUGGLERS opinion as to the significance."

A postcard, however, was held out and turned over to New Jersey authorities. Besides being identica in its misspelling of Lindbergh's postcard messages, the "J" in the "Princeton, N. J." address was reversed as in the other notes. Englewood (N. J.) Woman Offers Alibi for Johnson Tuesday Night.

By the Associated Press.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 5.— Mrs. W. T. Sherman, who operates a rooming house at 41 James street, said today Henry (Red) tor questioning in connection with baby, was at her home Tuesday The Lindbergh child was kidnaped

Betty Gow, nursemaid of the kidnaped child, at the Hopewell home

Mrs Sherman, whose hearing is the night the Lindbergh baby defective, had difficulty in underwas being held in Hartford. said sharply: "I don't think he had anything to do with it."

on, she replied, "He was working they're repairing it." She described Johnson as a man of temperate She did not know much about him adding. "He was a man who kept pretty much to himself.'

Police said they learned that garage employe, who said the car equipped with New York license plates.

Brother Says Henry Johnson Love With Nurse. NEW YORK, March 5 .- Fred Johnson, 35 years old, told Brookyn police today that his brother, Henry, who was questioned at Hartford, Conn., in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, was in love with Betty Gow, nurse the Lindbergh baby. "They would be married." he said. "but work for a sailor in the winter is slack." Johnson lives at a Brooklyn rooming house. The police searched a room which he said Henry had occupied until late Thursday night, when he decided to visit his brother, John, at Hartford. Fred said Henry came from Nor-

way nine years ago, and has never When police pottle had been found in the rumble seat of an automobile which Henry was driving in Hartford, glad to see those cops? Fred reminded them that his brother John, in Hartford, is the father of two babies. Illinois U. Professor Resigns

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 5 .assistant professor of philosophy at heavy corduroy trousers the University of Illinois, announced his resignation yesterday. guard over me most of the time, the University of Chicago next fall. in the closet, which was awful

"What was the significance "Conference was one of severa held daily on apprehension of the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 5 "Was Johnson ever employed by Lindbergh?" George Dale, Mayor and edit "Was the railroad watchman a Skillman questioned?" is near the Lindbergh home and there was a report the watchman acy indictments returned here terday by the Federal grand home was questioned."

"What connection has Patsy Or lando with the case?" (Orlando, a questioned in Brooklyn yesterday and brought back to Hopewell. "Orlando was questioned at Hope-\$10,000 each.

"Was Philip Catania of New York "He was questioned and released." "Has any contact been had

cently wit'; the kidnapers?" Schoeffel maintaining that cated in the plot to violate information was confidential.) "Are there any New Jersey in-

vestigators 'n Hartford on the Johnson arrest?" "No New Jersey nvestigators are in Hartford. In spector larry Walsh of the Jersey City police did not leave last night. (Apparently the previous remark that New Jersey police had we would consider it none of our not asked for Johnson's arrest referred to the New Jersey State po-Post-Democrat, in which he er

"Did anyone go to Princeton Jersey City on the case last night?'

"Is the baby still missing?" baby is still missing and there is no and what do you expect to learn truth to reports it has been found "Did Inspector Walsh go to

warding it the same as any other CITY'S RIGHT TO SPECIFY PATENT PROCESS UPHELD eme Bench Sustains St. Louis

Service Board in Suit Over Asphalt Paving. gation by Murray W. Garsson, Spe JEFFERSON CITY, March 5 .cial Assistant Secretary of Labor The right of the St. Louis Board of Public Service to specify use of of the Buffalo-Cleveland immigraa patented rotary mixer in prep-aration of asphalt pavements was upheld by the Supreme Court to-

The board had decided last year to require the use of a mixer under announces a reduction of \$75 in Johnson, held in Hartford, Conn., the Finley patent. While the Supreme Court recognized the rule and Miami, Fla, over both the the kidnaping of the Lindbergh that there must be competitive bidding for public works, it stated brings the fare, which originally night but she could not remember an exception to the rule. The exwas more than \$1000, to less tha ception is that where a patented or \$670. monopolistic process or article is desired by the city, it may be speci Mrs. Sherman said she knew fied if in the judgment of city ofnothing about a telephone call ficials "it is of such exceptional

lic injury not to use it. KIDNAPED OHIO BOY FOUND UNINJURED AND TWO CAPTORS SEIZED father. They told me if my

his son's return. Mrs. de Jute, hysterical with fear on the Lamont yacht, I guess. He's been laid off a few weeks while day as the kidnapers failed to send They did not want me to take any note. Only today it was revealed Mrs. He Said They Didn't Threaten Him de Jute had expressed her sympa-thy for Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. of."

whose baby was stolen from crib the night before James was kidnaped. The abduction occurred Wednes-Niles from here?" offi- Johnson bought a closed automo- day morning while James was on When the boy was told that he bile at a garage here about two his way to school. Two men, who was only a few miles from home. first asked him whether he was the his eyes filled with tears. ported to police by Maurice Walsh, contractor's son, seized him and Boy Home, Tells of Experience forced him into their automobile was a green coupe and was although he struggled. He was whisked away immediately and

there had been no word concern. ng his whereabouts until today. ng his whereabouts until today.

De Jute held firm in the theory out to the curb to welcome to that the kidnaping was done to ob- kidnaped boy home again tain money, despite the absence of any ransom note. Authorities, Jimmie leaped to the curb. however, worked on the belief rehowever, worked on the belief re-venge for some fancied wrong was rushed into the house. Jimmie le the motive.

ing the way upstairs to see Jimmie had plenty of soft-boiled jumped for the bed and crawled eggs to eat and was allowed to right up alongside his mother. right up alongside his mother. study his school lessons while held captive, he told a reporter. "I said. the boy said, "but they were good "No they didn't meal. to me and told me I could call the boy said. them both mister." "All I had was soft-boiled eggs but I didn't eat the bread. to eat and I had plenty of them."

Jimmie continued. As far as I Jimmy had a slight cold. "I have know they brought me directly any cold, now, Mom." Jimmie sal been in trouble. When police know they brought me directly brought up the fact that a milk from the place where they threw me into the car to the place where the cops found me. Boy, was I in that house. While I was prayed all the time they had room this morning they told me "The house seemed empty, but they started a fire and we got

warm but I didn't need any fire.

was dressed warm."

- jacket, with a fur lined aviator's

GINGHAM INN Three Miles West of Dunny on Manchester Ad. Call Walnut 4127 TONIGHT BIG FLOOR SHOW JILLI. THUMAS, Singing Master of Ceremonies: BUBBIE ROLLINS, Crooning Southern Songs; Lovely DIANA, Night. gale of Song; AUDREY AND ASHLEY, Nevet Harmony Singers: MARENOFF TRIO, Adagle and Ballréon Dancers: SMILEY, Recedire and Acrobatic Dancer.

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MUNCIE EDITOR-MAYOR TELLS OF GIFTS **HELD AS DRY PLOTTER**

George Dale One of 41 Persons Indicted in Indiana-Two Police Chiefs Held.

of Muncie, and the Police Chiefs of Muncie and Anderson were as Esther Ann Hansel. ed today when Deputy United State Marshals began rounding up per

Frank Massey, Police Chie Muncie, was arrested at his shortly after Mayor Dale had taken into custody at the City Both were taken to jail. Fr immediately began efforts range their release on bonds

Alvin Riggs, the Anderson Police Chief. also was arrested early today Two members of his force als were held on liquor cons charges. They are Ralph Rich former captain of detective cently demoted to patrolman, a Louie Lavell, a police chauffeur One indictment accuses 28 Madi son County persons of being in

liquor laws and the other nam 13 Delaware County persons. Dale, Federal officers said, is cused of having arranged with of liquor to Indianapolis on June 10. 1930. The Democratic State Convention was held on this Dale, a Democrat, gained nationwide attention several ago when he was convicted of c tempt of court because of art published in his newspaper, the

cised Circuit Judge Clarence W United States Supreme Court. When the high court refused to revie his case the penal farm ser imposed on him was commuted Gov. Harry G. Leslie

Three Women and Eight Men Arrested at Niagara Falls.

By the Associated Press.

NAGARA FALLS: N. Y., March -Federal officials yesterday placed under arrest here eight me and three women on charges of smuggling aliens. The arrests followed an invest

and Arthur J. Karn"th, in charge Airplane Fare Reduced. the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES. Argentina March 5 .- Pan-American Airways the passenger fare between Atlantic and Pacific routes. This

"Wore you ever afraid?"

"Lonesome?" "Gee, yes."

With Kidnapers

siren of a police automobile soul

The car had not stopped

mother, who was in bed.

"I'm pretty hungry." Jim aid. Someone left the room

"No, they didn't mistreat n

door. I couldn't reach it with

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home?"

Hansel's suggestion and was dark, every time they heard a car stop at the gas station out front ney were all O. K., but al One Drove Lot in Tan Auto paying. in the tan Ford, kept parked back to see my dad. That is all the talked about, getting money off

Gifts of Gold Pieces. apartment building at lell, testified under the q word. He had offered \$1000 for pay, they would just laugh. But l knew my dad would pay. "They did not say whether the

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> > and later on she told me that had it." Herkert said he und

boiled eggs and some dark bread, Mrs. Hansel says she gave Fr

> d two nieces. First of Four Claims. four filed against the estate 00,000 alleging Frank pro will her that amount if she remarry. Mrs. Gladys Cata w York, filed a claim to the estate last Wednesday, Laughlin, in a formal s however, asserted she of the many recipients former Congressman had

BY NATHAN FRANK TO DOCTOR'S WIF

Witness Says Ex-Congres man Frequently Left \$1 Gold Pieces for Mr

ATTER IS PRESSING **CLAIM OF \$44.0**

She Declares Most Amount Sought Is Mone Given to Capitalist to I vest for Her.

Details of former Congressn han Frank's financial tran ons with Mrs. Esther Ann Har oney, according to Mrs. Hans tition, represents funds she rank to invest for her and wi e still had at the time of

orters were admitted for the f ne, witnesses testified they ad difficulty collecting bills f Mrs. Hansel and that Frank at ne vouched for the Hans redit, saying "they are good old but slow to pay." Frank testified, at one time paid \$ onth apartment at 4525 Line ulevard. ne witness objected to the price of reporters and gave his t

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rator, who told of dealings wars. Hansel's husband, Dr. Fre Hansel, in the renting of an in the Missouri Theater bu 12 to 18 Phone Calls. F. Planthold, credit manage the Lammert Furniture etings with Mrs. Hansel con a bill for furniture. "I toned her 12 to 18 times," "I saw her at her home t nes and she came to my of out six or eight times. She

e had money coming in eral sources."
"Were you ever able to col a bill?" Randolph Laughlin, ate, inquired. "I got all but ab ted check," the witness rep the eyes of Mrs. Hansel and tified he called on Frank at.

Planthold was asked to read record certain letters which d Mrs. Hansel had written he this, he replied, "Nothing

ning of Victor Packman, and torney for the estate, that Franced to call frequently at the H He'd come by and have bre the witness said, "and e by lots of times when

0 gold piece in them." Miss Ward and other witne stified Mrs. Hansel always rred to Frank as "Uncle Na Fred Herkert, trunk man r and a friend of Mrs. Ha the last 10 years, testified ld him, in 1923 or 1924, t ank had thirty-odd thousand "I told her." Herkert s at she ought to get a rec

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Contributions of \$107,-

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Miscellaneous, \$10,033.

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Women's division, \$75,041.

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DITOR-MAYOR TELLS OF GIFTS DRY PLOTTER

One of 41 Persons Indiana-Two Chiefs Held.

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Claims \$44,000 of Frank Estate



MRS. ESTHER ANN HANSEL

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for Several Miles Through City Streets.

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of Victor Packman, another sician conducting a dispensary at call frequently at the Han-thment.

sician conducting a dispensary at 3258 Lafayette avenue, was robbed of \$75 last night by two armed OPENS SERVICE TO THE SO come by and have break- robbers who held him up, along e witness said, "and he'd lots of times when Mrs. wasn't home. Then he'd nothing from the nurse, Mrs. Melba

And they'd always have a 2811 Missouri avenue. Mrs. Desda Flynn, 4224 Maryland avenue, had gone to the basement night.

4588 Davison avenue, was prepar-ing to close his store, he was robbed of \$25 by an armed man. Saturdays and express boats on A Negro who said he was Greg- Tuesdays. ory Taylor, 22 years old, of 2822A Dayton street, was shot in the right en barges, which arrived last Tucsleg yesterday afternoon by Detec- day afternoon, carried a large tive Louis Shoulders, who with two amount of news print paper conother detectives had chased him and two other Negroes in a stolen automobile. The officers saw the FINNISH FASCIST LEADER ENDS also said former Gov. three in the automobile at Jefferof Mississippi told him at hase some years ago that collected \$30,000 or more stolen car was wrecked against a

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JULIAN K. GLASGOW, 70, DIES OF LONG ILLNESS

Victim of Robbery Chases Him Was Married on Jan. 22 After Being Engaged for 35 Years.

Julian K. Glasgow, 70 years old,

OPENS SERVICE TO THE SOUTH with two men friends and a nurse The Birmingham Leaves Here for New Orleans With Full

Cargo. The Birmingham, express packet wasn't home. Then he'd note for her. She used them to me. They'd just called and you were out. Here's a little token for the salid them to me. They'd just called and you were out. Here's a little token for the season. The boat carried a full cargo, Towboat service is to be started to-

tribute.

tion.

Only two railroads, the Cotton

Women workers in the "dollar

Many are still obtaining contribu-

tions. The solicitation in the city

was conducted by wards, first o

the list being Ward 14 with \$623.

Pledges of \$581 and an order for

Committee \$4507.

resentatives of the Theater Man-

Ward and other witnesses i Mrs. Hansel always reto Frank as "Uncle Nat."
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LIFE BECAUSE REVOLT FAILED Ward 28. Kustaa Latvala, Former Teacher, Second Benefit Show Nets Crisis Kills Self in Disappointment

at Helsingfors. HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 5 .- Kustaa Latvala, one of the most prominent leaders of the Lapua (Fascist) group in Finland, killed himself today in disappointment over the failure of the recent agers' Association of St. Louis have

Fascist rebellion.

He was a former school teacher.

turned the proceeds over to the committee in two checks totaling The Government published a \$9009.

EMERGENCY FUND UNIVERSITY CITY FOR \$2,500,000 NOW EXPECTED TO OUSTS G. F. WARD CUT IN COSTS BY REACH \$1,000,000 AS POLICE HEAD

Pledges Officially Tabulatsioner Who Has Been With the Department Since 1906.

Pledges to the Crisis Commit-A protracted political fight over 000,000 mark. The goal of the veteran policeman and commiscampaign, \$600,000, was reached the good of the service" and for Tuesday, nine days after it began. insubordination.

Sioner in charge of the force, "for the good of the service" and for insubordination.

Municipal Research today in its public bulletin, "Mind Your Business."

Ward had been in the depart-Pledges audited and officially tabulated at the campaign head-quarters in the city hall today to-taled \$826,731, but other contribu-tions of \$107.168, authentically retaled \$826,731, but other contribu-tions of \$107,168, authentically reported but not yet audited, were not included. The last tabulation did not include subscriptions of city employes amounting to \$81,-990, nor \$8500 raised in the Water Department. It included \$23,367 a year.

The specific act which became opinion.' of the \$28,000 pledged by Federal the announced cause of Ward's removal was a letter written by him reau are: to an insurance company inquiring The audited total was based on about a reward in a case involving recovery of \$300 in stolen jewelry by two of his policemen. Ward freely admitted he had written the inquiry about the possibility of re-ward due his officers, but denied he had told the St. Louis Star that Mayor Eugene D. Ruth and his advisers were "trying to force me out of office because I arrested a city official who was in their good

graces.' Special headquarters division, Ruth and Board Explain. Ward submitted his resignation

ward submitted his resignation as Commissioner last December, to take effect six months later. This was following the inquiry letter to the insurance company. Mayor for purchasing—The amount spent for purchases of materials, sup-Churches, exclusive of pledges reported through women's divi-\$255,096 of the audited total. Most of the balance is to be paid monthly during the year.
A contribution of \$16,727 was re-

Gifts of Gold Pieces.

Hazel Ward. manager of partment building at 4525 teststified under the quest of Victor Packman, another of \$132 More from Temple Israel.

The Ethical Society contributed \$431 and Temple Israel sent in an at that time. Fire Chief Walsh were 1508 vacancies in the city were 1508 vacancies in the cit additional pledge of \$132. A gift was made Director, so that he beof \$20 was brought to headquarters
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Belt and Terminal, have reported,

the Cotton Belt's contribution be ing \$1411 and the Terminal's \$4188. The railroad group, it is expected.

president of the Board of Educaattempt to curb crime by putting \$650,000 in 1930-31. A large part its habitual criminals away for life. of the work was done by hand Its fourth offender act became effective July 1, 1926. Since that time, slightly more than 200 men private company which was paid \$50 in merchandise were secured in

The midnight benefit performance last Saturday at the Fox The-ater netted the Crisis Committee power of determining the length of On this subject the bureau says: \$4507, or \$5 more than a similar show held the week before. Repfense, with the State Board of Parole to decide the eligibility for parole after the 15-year.

WIMAN FUUND UEAU UF 6AS Improvement Association Approves President Wilson stopped his hanging. Everybody knows he to income. sentence; the other would estabrole after the 15-year period has

CITY AND SCHOOLS

Aldermen Dismiss Commis- Bureau of Municipal Research Recommends Specific Savings for Coming Fiscal Year.

Specific economies of \$2,510,000 tee's relief fund have exceeded management of the University City for the coming fiscal year in the \$900,000 and further contributions Police Department reached a cliexpected within the next few days max last night when the Board of ment and the public schools are will push the total toward the \$1,- Aldermen ousted George F. Ward, recommended by the Bureau of Municipal Research today in its

> The bureau expresses the opinion service. "While political objections BETTY BRONSON, MOVIE STAR, He still holds the elective office of City Marshai, which has been shorn of its power since his election by act of the Board of Aldermen. His salary as Marshai is \$1 only be effected if they are supported by united and active public. ported by united and active public

Economies proposed by the bu-Purchasing\$1,200,000
 School salaries
 250,000

 Other salaries
 80,000
 Omitting appoint ents. 200,000 Street cleaning Motor vehicles Building inspection... Recorder of Deeds.... Janitorial services.... 50.000 100,000 Miscellaneous econ'es .. Debt service

To'l estimated saving. . \$2,510,000 For Saving on Purchases. An item by item explanation

Ruth yesterday denied that resignation was demanded for political considerations, although it was not more than \$6,000,000. Wholesale more than \$6,000,000. Wholesale to be effective until after the aldermanic primaries in April, and dermanic primaries in April, and After an automobile chase of several miles through streets and several miles through streets and alleys of East St. Louis and St. Louis earlied Jan. 22 after being engaged for 35 years, died yesterday afternoon, John Gerhard, proprietor of a coal company at 2000 St. Louis avenue, pany at 2000 St. Louis avenue, provided in the audited for six months.

A contribution of \$18,127 was reduced to day from the Union Electron of \$200 per cent lower than the average declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during declared it was simply to give wholesale prices in effect during the fiscal provided in wholesa Structure Consistent and selection of the construction of the construction of the construction and selection of the construction of the construc

by a man who said he had not was named Commissioner of Police. pointments were made to fill such NEW YORK LEGISLATURE VOTES vacancies or to add to the number of employes, except in extremely TO MODIFY THE BAUMES LAW urgent circumstances, at least \$200,000 could be saved. Through By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 5.—The Board, it should be possible effithe co-operation of the Efficiency New York Legislature has sent to ciently to transfer surplus employes

viction.

The State was one of the first to leys amounted to approximately

proval by the Assembly. One resent all that is possible, the remond ring valued at \$20 would restore to the courts the search bureau's bulletin indicates.

ACTRESS ENGAGED



BETTY BRONSON.

Confirms Hollywood Report of the Engagement.

the motion picture industry. W. J. Cocke Jr., attorney for the Lafayette avenue.

Lauerhaus interests here, said the report was correct, adding that Lauerhaus had met Miss Bronson Catherine Drinkwater, 5917 Marthree years ago on a trans-Atlan- winette avenue, severe lacerations;

old, went to Hollywod last summer. chine Co., skull injury: Miss Esther

Will of John W. Lunsmann, Who trict, fractured arm. Ended Life in Reno, Dated

Last April 2.
The will of John William Luns-

HER JEWELRY VALUED AT \$2500

With Bag That Had Been Placed in Car. Miss Taleen Lamereaux, a night club entertainer living at the Uptown Hotel, 3943 Olive street, re-

ported to police that jewelry valued at \$2500 was taken from her last night by a man whom she had J. Mooney, who was convicted of agreed to marry.

She said that her fiance, a travday bombing in 1916, today made

eling salesman she had known for an unsuccessful effort to plead be-three years, met her at a downtown hotel last light and went son's release.
with her to a night club, where The 84-year-old California wom-"out of a clear sky" he proposed to her. They agreed to be married immediately, she said, and went to caged. She talked with one of the her hotel, where she packed a bag President's secretaries before de-

fective July 1, 1920.

It ime, slightly more than 200 men have been sentenced under the act. Proponents of the law say most fourth convictions were for the fellonies of burglary, robbery or largency; those seeking repeal point to instances of life sentences for comparatively minor thefts in the fourth offense.

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The proponents of the law say most for the entire 1100 miles of paved streets and alleys in the city. Many other cities clean their streets at a cost of \$200 to \$400 per mile. After a futile attempt to find the man at a hotel she notified police. Her bag, without the methods should save at least \$150.

The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry consisted of a diadectory was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry was found on the street within a half block of her hotel. The jewelry was found on the street was too busy.

Property Decline.

A mass meeting of the Tower cent. I don't see why you want to keep this dirty shame on your country and your State of California.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO JAN. 8 DIES OF INJURY

Alexander Harris Hit When Crossing Broadway at Calvary Avenue.

Alexander Harris, 50 years old, 7506A North Broadway, d.ed at City Hospital yesterday as a result of fractured legs and internal injuries suffered on the evening of Jan. 8, when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Broad-way at Calvary avenue. Virgit Hensen, 3311 North Nineteenth street, was the driver.

Homer Conde, secretary-treas-urer of the H. S. Collins Printing Co., suffered injuries of the skull and spine when his automobile collMed with another machine as he attempted to make a left turn at Olive street and Cardinal av-enue yesterday. John Cook Jr., Webster Groves, and Robert Mar-tin, 5105 Lindell boulevard, occupants of the second car, were cut and bruised. Conde lives at 2550

Avis avenue, Jennings.
A man describing himself as Irwin O'Toole, a switchman, 4024 TO WED LUDWIG LAUERHAUS South Spring avenue, is held on charges of leaving the scene of an Asheville (N. C.) Man's Attorney accident, as a result of the injury of Ernest Wilson, 29, 1420 Dillon street, in front of 1407 South Twelfth street last night. O'Toole ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 5 .- denied that his machine struck any Friends here today confirmed a re- one. Wilson suffered scalp wounds port from Hollywood that Betty when hit by a machine, the driver Bronson, movie star, had become of which continued on. Witnesses engaged to Ludwig Lauerhaus of obtained a license number which Asheville, who went to Hollywood corresponds to the number on recently to become connected with O'Toole's car, police say. O'Toole was arrested at Twelfth street and

ic liner.

Benjamin Sharp. 4032 Wyoming
Lauerhaus, who is about 28 years street, treasurer of the Landis Ma-MAN'S ESTATE LEFT TO WOMAN cuts and bruises: Patrolman John WHOM HE SUED FOR DIVORCE Lindemann, 4656 Korte avenue, attached to Page Boulevard Dis-

> FORMER DETECTIVE SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR FIVE YEARS

Convicted of Slashing Rooming House Operator; He Says He Struck in Self-Defense.

Declares He Drove Away in Auto MRS, MOONEY, IN CAPITAL FAILS TO SEE PRESIDENT

Received by Secretary at White House Where She Gccs to Plead for Son's Release. WASHINGTON, March b .- Mrs.

with her jewelry in it.

The bag had been placed in the automobile and she was preparing to enter, she said, when her fiance to enter, she said, when her fiance to enter the parting.

"I didn't see the President," Mrs. Mooney said in front of the Executive Mansion. "Isn't it a shame?

Tom out of prison before I die, SPECIAL BUS SERVICE PLANS wor't live much longer. You can

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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

For City-Owned Transport System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T. LOUISANS are proud of their) publicly owned and operated water We can use all the water sickness and disease, as well as the death

Now it is happily noted that our city officials are awakening to the great possibilities of the new source of revenue operation of a transportation system, and a complete modern avstem

For 40 years, group after group of socially-minded citizens spent much money and time advocating this measure the owners of the private systems for exploiting the field to exhaustion when easy-going and thoughtless citizens cry

It takes a long time to convert people will not think or study. Municipal ownership used to be the cry with which to frighten prejudiced voters and citizens, and was even used by some good people trend of events seems to be the best teacher, even when compulsory, and that trend is unmistakable!

DR. OTTO VIERLING.

The New Unemployment Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DMITTEDLY, the new bill in Con-A gress for unemployment relief is suit will require the recipient to work in order to secure funds, but any proposal to extend relief by means of works, as this one does, lays itself open

to grave objections.

In the first place, the nation is heavily indebted at present, due to tremendous extension of highways during the past few years. It is highly probable that other forms of public construction could be undertaken which would fulfill necessitles of much greater importance.

construction funds are usually exhausted to a considerable extent by the purchase and condemnation of the requisite prop-Moreover, the purchase of materials diverts another portion of the excounts of the supply and machinery inits way to the unemployed.

proposed, \$132,500,000, were to be disof the Roads Committee, each individual nputation assumes the labor cost to

Still, the \$132.50 maximum would not serve to support a family for many months. And how about the other 9,-000,000 unemployed who are to get nothing? Such palliative dribbles of relief are likely merely to prolong the agony. EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE.

OU claim that the purchase price of a new bus is considerably less than the price of a street car. That may be true, but you forget to mention that street car will ouffive five busses. The average street car, if properly maintained, will run 20 or 25 years without slipping into the junk class, due in great the absence of excessive vibration common to all gasoline motors, wears itself out in five years, or at most, Even if maintained in the best of fashion, the joints and superstructure of such a vehicle become so loose that its operation becomes dangerous. MICHAEL A. RYAN.

Would Curb Banking Profits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Sunday editorial, "In the Grip of the Machine," is a good picture of the machine-created situation at this time. That a fair division of the profits of the machine is a vital necessity can-

not be disputed. The present machine system is founded on banking; so progress can be made posits, banking is vulnerable, as poten- do so. tial depositors have complete control of money available for deposit.

Why are prudent depositors forced to join any enterprise a banker undertakes? Why should deposits support departments for stocks and bonds, law and eal estate, that compete with depositors? Why must deposits be safeguarded with Federal money? Why is stored money not guaranteed like other stored com-modities? Why is a banker entitled to more than a fair profit for storage and do unsecured deposits earn less than a Government bond? Why should not de-

The public takes the losses, while the

REGULATE THE BILLBOARDS.

the task of the next Missouri Legislature to pass on enough in technical development and that there must an appropriate measure for this State. Along with be an ewakening to cultural values has long been the many other states, Missouri has given its State High- urge of the literary man. But only recently has it vertising signs on highway rights-of-way, but this, such things was not a dreamer, but in truth a of course, does not prevent advertisers from hawking prophet whose words should have been heeded long their wares from adjacent private property. For two ago. In the salutary disfilusionment of the present, reasons, the regulation of billboards has become no one comes more fully into his own. desirable as a matter of public policy: (1) They destroy roadside beauty and (2) they operate frequently as a traffic hazard by obscuring vision at intersections and by distracting attention from danger and warning signals.

must be licensed by state authorities at certain ap- only a little while ago he was on a rampage that was nual fees, and if it does not reside in the state a bound to terminate in an unhappy ending. constitutional amendment permitting control of bill- opinion will, we believe, approve that procedure. ty for lakes and fountains. This, more- signs within 50 feet of highways. Vermont levies form; but nobody will contend that it was performover, assists in decreasing the amount of an annual license fee of 3 cents per square foot, ing a legitimate function in the boom of the "Cool-Heavy fines are provided in all three states for idge market." The utility magnates, for conspicuous violation.

favorable to this great move. Don't buy against rural billboards. We suggest prohibiting beyond the comprehension of the innocent investor, the old system, however, but inaugurate signs within 1000 feet of intersections, a tax of 5 but, in some instances, baffled the experts themselves. cents per square foot and a license fee of \$200 per It is obvious, we think, that an agency which can company. Such regulation would not prohibit out be misused to serve such near-counterfeiting operadoor advertising, but it would eliminate many of its tions as the stock exchange did needs overhauling, of public ownership. One can't blame objectionable qualities. The fairness of regulation as the Senate committee proposes. It is imperative, derives from the fact that billboards are made prof- too, in the light of recent experience, that brokerage itable only because of public expenditures for good houses, as custodians of the property of their cusroads. The people of Missouri have spent many mil- tomers, must observe the elementary requirements of lions of dollars on their highway system, and should trusteeship. If a broker may legally lend the stock of to their own best interests when they have the right to say to what extent this investment Customer A to Customer B to reduce the value of shall be capitalized for profit.

size, etc., of billboards remains to be decided by the As a matter of fact, the technique of market ma who should have known better. But the courts. While courts have held that they may regu- nipulation is a specialty about which the investing late these signs in the interest of safety, health and public knows very little, but in which it has a vital the general welfare, they have hesitated to extend stake. After all, it is the investing public that mainthe police power for esthetic consideration. How- tains the stock exchanges, provides the brokers with ever, a recent decision of the Indiana Supreme Court business and furnishes the sustenance of prosperity indicates a changing trend of judicial opinion. The It is a sector which, it seems to us, should be ex court, upholding an ordinance prohibiting signs with- plored, as a matter of public policy and self-preserva in 500 feet of any park or boulevard, said:

Under a liberalized construction of the general welfare purposes of State and Federal constitutions, there is a trend in the modern decisions (which we approve) to foster, under the police power, an esthetic and cultural side of municipal development-to prevent a thing that offends the sense of sight in the same manner as a thing that offends the senses of hearing and smelling. As to taxing billboards, the law is clearer. States may do so even to the point of discouraging the erection of signs. In the case of St. Louis Poster Advers horseshoes), and there is also a dispute as to whether tising Co. vs. City of St. Louis, the United States or not a decision should be rendered. Judge Taylor Supreme Court said: "If the city desired to discourage billboards by a high tax, we know of nothing

Under the auspices of the State Highway Commission, road beautification contests are held periodically in Missouri, and hundreds of individuals and sodustries, little, if any, of which will find cieties are applying themselves enthusiastically to the around the squared arena unless the best seats in work. The last Legislature passed a law protecting the house are occupied by the Aldermen, the Judges shrubs and flowering plants along the highways. and various other city officials who are accustomed There is a general feeling that planting shade trees to receiving Annie Oakleys for no good reason in sons who will receive work on these new and otherwise beautifying roads should be as much the world. Says the Judge: "It would be imposprojects, according to Chairman Almon a part of their construction as the laying of consible to hold a show on a basis of 400 complimentary crete. But certainly the premise to highway beautickets." What do the cash customers think of that? tification is billboard regulation. Of what use are They not only must take what is left after the boys shrubs and trees, if they can be hidden from view by

glaring advertisements? As anyone knows who has traveled in England. Germany or France, where roads are aisles in cathedrals of greenery, the United States has far to go before its roads become a comfort to the eye. English authorities acquired the right to regulate billboards n 1907, when was overthrown the 300-year-old legal dictum that protecting a lovely view from defacement was "a matter only of delight" and "the law does not give an action for things of delight." France's high tax on billboards was evaded by posting signs on houses, walls and fences, but protected zones have now been set up where no billboards are

permitted. A clew as to the attitude of companies who buy this kind of advertising is afforded by the position of the Standard Oil Co. of California. In response tion. The motor bus, due to the vibra- to the bitter feeling in that prideful State against scenery-marring signs, the oil company not only has removed all of its signs from the roads, but is waging a vigorous campaign against rural billboards in general. It recently conducted a prize contest for the best answer to the question, "How can the erection of objectionable advertising signs along highways and at scenic points be prevented, and how can the removal of such existing signs be accomplished?" Illustrated pamphlets have been issued by the company discussing the problem from various angles and printing photographs of particularly blatant adver-

tising desecrations. In one of these pamphlets, we find the battle cry, "The scenery belongs to everyone!" At present, Missouri scenery does not. It must be reclaimed of banking. Being dependent on de- for the public, and the Legislature, if it will, can

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Nobel literature prize, German letters sends to this posals, with no one left to defend that make-believe country for the Goethe centenary the man who is which Mr. Hoover thought would abolish poverty, is perhaps best qualified to keep the memory of Wei- a sufficient commentary upon the changing spirit of mar's poet. An innkeeper's 30n, who turned from our dreams. farming to sculpturing and finally to drama writing, Dr. Hauptmann comes with a record of achievement behind him. In the late '80s and the '90s, his work was criticised in much the way Ibsen's was. Undeterred, he continued to portray the truth as he saw posits receive the profits which deposits it in a dramatic series dealing with the pitiable existence of the lower classes. Like Flaubert and banker takes the profit.

Hardy, he relused to gloss over the takes the presidency, declines to be Melvin, a trailer.

HOOVERITCH. and by the time the war broke out, his mission had the presidency, declines to be Melvin, a trailer. Hardy, he refused to gloss over the realities of life,

borne the fruit of a school of followers. It was no With the national movement for regulation of the new thought that Dr. Hauptmann uttered on his arrural biliboard growing in intensity, it will become rival in New York. That the world has gone far way Commission power to regulate or prohibit ad- dawned on people that the literary man who said

THE BULLS AND THE BEARS.

Selling stocks short in the present circumstance when the administration is straining every nerve and resorting to expedients in 10 figures to stop deflation Missouri's course has been charted by other states. has naturally roused the President's ire. In our In New Jersey, billboards must be licensed and must judgment, he exaggerates the evils of short selling, pay a tax of 3 cents per square foot. They cannot but we think it will be salutary to investigate the be erected within 500 feet of an intersection. In stock market as a whole. The bear is not the only Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, before any dangerous animal in the exchange corral. The buil agency can erect commercial advertising signs, it may be munching a melancholy cud right now, but

bond must be furnished. Connecticut originally im- It is the unanimous judgment of the Senate Bankposed a tax of 3 cents per square foot, but outdoor ing and Currency Committee that any investigation advertisers induced the Legislature to repeal it for an of stock exchange operations should be thorough and annual \$100 license fee, with additional fees amount complete; it has received the Senate's authority to ing roughly to 1 cent a square foot, and a limitation conduct a sweeping inquiry into the buying as well of size to 900 square feet. Massachusetts passed a as the selling of stocks on all the exchanges. Public

boards, but legislation under it is tied up by legal The stock exchange is, without doubt, a necessary action. Among other things, the legislation forbids marketing agency, with a legitimate function to perexample, poured so-called securities on the public in Missouri might adopt a law from a composite pic- an almost endless flood in gay disregard of the assets ture of the legislation that has gone before, with back of their paper. Not only that, they peddled the such additional features as are justified by the crys- stuff under a bewildering variety of issues, with the tallization in recent years of popular resentment result that their annual statements were not only

A's holdings, as has been charged, the law is mani-Just how far states can go in prescribing location, festly faulty and should be amended.

tion. That is what the Senate committee propose

JACK DEMPSEY, JUDGE TAYLOR, ANNIE OAKLEY. We have been trying to figure out why Judge Sen eca Taylor won't let Jack Dempsey fight here, and ft seems to simmer down to a dispute over passes To be sure, there is an argument about gloves, Jack insisting on using his own (it is quite obvious from his recent performances that they do not contain says the Missouri law requires decisions, but there is other authority for the opinion that whether decisions are rendered or not is optional with the of-

ficials.

from the City Half and the Courthouse are seated gratis, but when a fighter, in the interest of his purse, desires to place a reasonable limit on the passes, the cash customers aren't permitted to see him at all. It is to snicker, to snort and to laugh. How is it that Dempsey has succeeded in obtaining the consent of boxing commissioners elsewhere? Is it because there is one and only one Judge Taylor?

Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky should have mobilized the colonels when that anti-sales tax mob approached the executive mansion.

THE ST. LOUIS REVIEW.

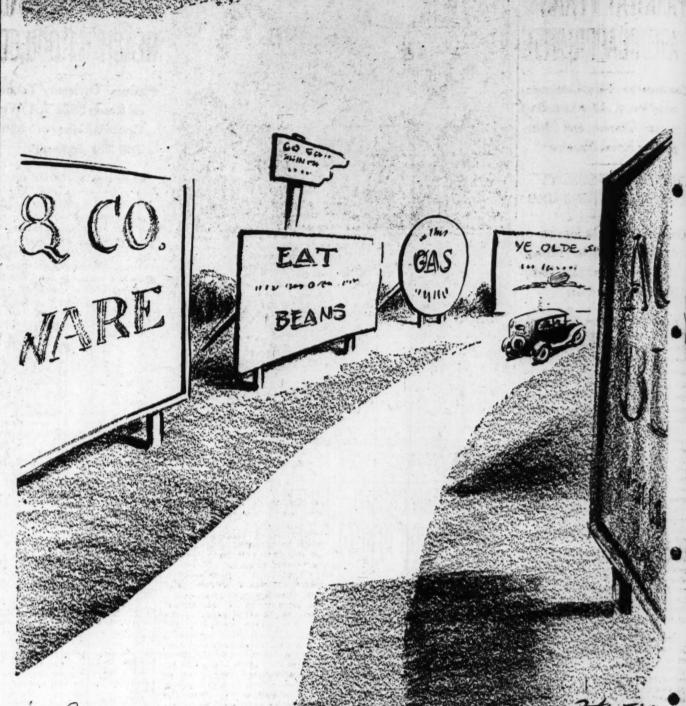
The St. Louis Review, a new semi-monthly which made its bow March 1, gives two excellent reasons for starting a new enterprise when the times are out of joint. It very truly says that such a time induces thought. Says the Review:

Even the so-called man in the street is a new man. He is realistic and unsentimental: he digs for the roots and truths of matters instead of accepting formulas. And he does so without incurring the burden of loosely used labels, such as Socialist or Bolshevik, a wholesome and reason able state of affairs altogether, and one that suggests that a journal seeking to be thoughtful

We think it will be well received. Shakspeare said: "Sweet are the uses of adversity, which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in its head." We are debunking what was perhaps the most grotesque civilization in history. It had only one standard of values, whether moral or materialthe one that came over the stock ticker. Many of the magazines long ago turt. I upon that fools' paradise in which we live. More and more newspapers are now doing so. The spectacle of Congress passing one In Dr. Gerhart Hauptmann, recipient of the 1912 after another what were formerly called radical pro-

> The Review thinks most of us will spend more time at home and need to have things to talk about. We think so, too. We welcome it as an ally in the difficult field of arousing this dazed community to realization that there are other and less perishable values than stocks and bonds.

Melvin A. Traylor, denying he is a candidate for



SO THIS IS MISSOURI!

Problems in the Planning of Moscow

Soviet has advantage over planners elsewhere in being able to regulate growth of cities, to avoid congestion; Moscow is visualized as a national center, with industrial activities on outskirts; subway to be used, but only as temporary solution; building more stores in workers' districts will reduce transportation requirements.

John Nolen, President, International Federation for Housing and Town Planning,

EVER has there been a chance in the history of the world to replan an old city and make it fit for the life, not only of today, but of the future, such as exists in the case of Moscow. I have met many of their city planners, and was much impressed by their grasp and comprehension of the nature of their problems, by both the technique and spirit of their work. en as a whole, there is nothing else like it anywhere, in the original, progressive,

active attack on the problem presented. I was struck by the energetic vision being applied to the transport problem by the planning staffs of Moscow and other cities. The general scheme of "decentralization and recentralization" in Moscow, as planned by the Moscow City Planning Board and as explained to me by Kurt Mayer seems to offer the future and permanent way out of their difficulties. In such a scheme, subways will fall into their places, used where found necessary, and not carried to excess.

Sound planning begins with the largest elements, the proper placing of industries and transport for the state or nation. In this, as is well known, the U. S. S. R. goes further than any other country. This leads logically to regional planning of large eco-

nomic units. In all other countries there is one uncontrollable factor-that of size of cities. No one can determine how large a city be, for no one knows when some individual capitalist will come along and start a rac tory, or when some new "suburban sub-" will upset all traffic. In the U. S. S. R., they can determine these matters; they can, therefore, control all the elements of their problem, at least in the new cities. Even in the older cities, they can search for permanent solutions which will not breed new difficulties for the future

A subway is a temporary emergency so-lution; it breeds new areas of congestion. While I am not in any way arguing against its use, in places where it is nece am glad to see that the Moscow City Planning Department does not regard it as a for permanent solutions, which lie in the direction of a proper placing of industries in relation to housing and cultural facili-

According to this idea, they intend to make of the city of Mosgow a "national cen-ter," and take out of it everything that does not serve this purpose. There should be a study of all activities inside Boulevard B pose of Moscow as a national center.

which are not part of the national administration will be moved to the outskirts of town, on the railway belt which already dustry. Here will be formed a series of in dependent neighborhoods each with its own industry, housing, culture. Most of the people working in a given district should live there and find their recreation there Diagonal or circular traffic lines should take care of both freight and passengers

in Economic Review of the Soviet Union. between these regions, without necessarily bringing them into the center at all. The recently issued orders to the Moscow co-operatives to build still more stores in the workers' districts is a step in the right direction. For all general purposes of only work, shopping, recreation, it should be

made quite unnecessary for the worker or

his family to travel far, and certainly not

into the center of Moscow.

Of course there will always be plenty of travel to the center anyway-to big cenfices. For this, there is planned a series wedges leading from the center out to the industrial "cities" on the railway belt. the green spots which still exist rather plentifully in Moscow, working them into a permanent park and boulevard system. This plan, as outlined to me, strikes me as thoroughly sound, and as offering a steady but

rmanent way out of Moscow's congestion. Russia has definite ideas about the size cities and intends to regulate them on the basis of social, economic and industrial efficiency. It has decided that Moscow, for example, shall not be permitted to row to more than 4,000,000 population, a size much in excess of the average, but allowable on account of exceptional circumstances. (Moscow now has a population of 2,059,947.-Editor's note.) Fifty thousand is considered necessary to social efficiency -a city of that size provides proper industrial, agricultural and economic maintenance, and medical, educational and recreational facilities. The 60 new cities are located with regard to raw materials, transportation and other factors. They are designed with factory, residential and other

VERDICT ON THE TARIFF. the Cleveland Press.

THIS is a borrowed editorial on the tariff. It is important because of its authorship, as to which you are invited to guess. It says:

"The spread of the world crisis seems to have been accompanied by a revival of the old war psychosis which has led to an exaggerated economic nationalism. Nearly every country seeks to achieve economic self-sufficiency by promoting exports and restricting imports, although a one-sided trade has not yet been invented. Internation al trade is hindered by high taxes, direct prohibitions, quotas and foreign exchange restrictions, making it necessary in some cases to resort to the primitive method of direct barter. The interaction of such restrictive measures naturally contributes reduce the volume and value of interna-

tional trade.' The source of this quotation? Commerce Reports, published weekly by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerc is the last paragraph in an exhaustive study of international trade in 1930 and 1931, published in the current issue. It is thus the last word of the administration respon-sible for the Smoot-Hawley Act, which

Why Candy Is Cheaper

From the Chicago Daily News.

WEET-TOOTHED persons have noticed, and doubt, that the price of candy has come down, along with the prices of many other luxuries. But few, perhaps, have realized that the drop in the cost of choco-late creams and other delectable sugar products is a sign that one more battle against the law of supply and demand has been

ought and lost.

Twelve years ago sugar sold for 22 cents pound; the other day, at 2.8 cents a pound n the New York market, it registered a new ow record for all time. In the intervening period a gigantic effort-probably the most daringly conceived and best organized in the history of all such efforts—had been made o hold the price at a reasonable figure.

Cuba began the stabilization attempt by restricting sugar production in 1924. At once competing countries increased production, and Cuba was left with almost half its crop unsold. Then Thomas L. Chadbourne, Nork banker, stepped into the picture induced Cuba, Java, Germany, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Belgium, the najor producing countries, to agree to regulate and restrict the production and market ing of sugar. An international sugar council was established at The Hague. Thus stabilization became a joint effort on an

unprecedented scale. Supply and demand, victorious veteran of many wars, seemed at last to be facing its Waterloo. But producers in the United States and its territories kept out of the ombine because of anti-trust laws, and imorting countries raised their tariffs. Water oo was averted. Now the unsold sugar reserves of Cuba and Java represent an inestment of \$116,000,000, and would bring only \$70,000,000 at current prices. And hose prices, low as they are, would go to the vanishing point if the reserves were dumped on the market.

So the lesson of futility taught by Brazil effort to valorize coffee, by Britain's atte o hold steady the price of rubber, by Chile's adventure in the nationalization of its n trate resources and by the frantic meas of the United States' Farm Board to boiste wheat values is taught again, with all the emphasis which attaches to the failure Chadbourne's seven-ply sugar plan. Sug and demand reasserts its supremacy as the law of the market. In the end, as experience shows, that law exacts a penalizit price for all attempts to cheat or circum vent it. The lesson has been taught quently. It is time the lesson was lear

POOR DEMOCRATIC STRATEGY. m the Houston (Tex.) Press

THERE is room in this country for a co servative party and a liberal party. The Democrats always have claimed to be the liberal party. But their record in this Congress, under Garner in the House and Robinson in the Senate, indicates they are trying to ape the Republican old guard-According to reports, Garner and Robinson are trying to show the heavy campaiga' contributors that a Democratic administra-

Knowing that Garner and Robinson are shrewd politicians, we hesitate to challeng their political judgment. But our guess is that their tactics, if continued, will def the Democratic party. The Republican par has the conservative campaign contributor and voters in its pocket. In a campaign between two conservative parties, the publiprobably would pick the old original as defeat the imitator. If the Democratic party has a national future, it is as a liberal party. ganford R

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Lieutenant Governor

Against Unlimited Mis-

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

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Crossley, who is editor of the

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lished his appeal in the editorial

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Suggestion at Meeting.

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RIVER DES PERES PARKWAY PLANS

Commission Sanctions Elimination of 13 Acres Between Gravois and Morganford Road, However.

CHANGE MADE TO CUT COST OF THE GROUND

Condemnation Agents Now Are Engaged in Fixing Damages for Property Needed for Project.

Plans for the River des Peres Ple tway, which is to extend along the southwestern edge of the city. between Christy Park and Lansdowne avenue, were given renewed approval by the City Plan Commission at a special meeting Thursday, following inspection of the terrain last Tuesday.

One change was affirmed by the ground—the elimination of about 13 acres at a broad place in the site, between Gravois avenue and Morganford road and of a mush room plant near Loughborough avenue and Rock Creek.

Action of the commission is advisory to city officials. Condemnaion commissioners are engaged in fixing damages for the property Para has suggested omitting one a gallon on petroleum imports. tion of the parkway and posthe amount of bond funds available.
There has been no official report of what the damages would be.

\$60,000,000 annually. It is half of the amount of tax asked for by proponents of the levy. At present oil imports do not bear an excise tax.

vision developer, to have land taken from his subdivision if the parkway should be shifted to the or vsite bank of the River des or vsite bank of the River des or vsite bank of the River des to issue a statement of its views immediately after the bill is commeeting and repeated the proposal fit his holdings, saying he thought amount to 42 cents a barrel. Inan acceptable agreement could be made as to price. Brooks took occasion to correct an impression he had given that Willmore would do-

willmore's interests own land along the northeast side of the channel, between Lansdowne and a channel, between Lansdowne and a with plain foods, church equipment, point 2000 feet west of Gravois, seeds and fertilizer.
but Willmore suggested that the near the city limits. Pape, howshould be at Gravois if the Willland Bartholomew, engineer of the the southwestern side was much more desirable for the purpose.

Russell Against Reduction, Pape has the draft of an ordinance to eliminate the eastern section of the parkway, along Rock Creek, between the channel and Christy Park, closely paralleling Me ganford road. Bartholomew at the meeting that Morganford would have to be widened if this portion of the parkway was left out, so that there would be no saving of funds. A bill for the widening of Morganford between Arsenal street and the city limits recently was killed by an aldermanic committee.

E. J. Russell, chairman of the Plan Commission, declared the country." nenefit to the city, but a strip of Kansas, said in reply that "if you a very respectable melodic inventous and in 1928 at Houston the concell. The motion to reaffirm the put on a 2 per cent sales tax, you to make the concell. The motion to reaffirm the put on a 2 per cent sales tax, you to make the concell. The motion to reaffirm the put on a 2 per cent sales tax, you to make the concell. educed width would provide no reduced width would provide plans was adopted without dissent. Brooks and Pape, members of the commission, were among those

uis C. Hermann, who founded the Hermann Oak Leather Co. 50 years ago, died yesterday at residence, 3455 Longfellow boulelast summer. He was 73 years old.

daughters, Mrs. Richard Holeo, Mrs. Milton Kahle, Mrs. O. ilharz, and Miss Norma Hermann, and a son, Fred A. Her-mann. Funeral services will be eld from the residence at 2 p. m.

Sons of Revolution Election. Officers of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the Revolution were elected at the annual meeting, at the Coronado Hotel last night. Samuel McKnight Green, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia avenue, was made president. Other officers chosen are: Frederick G. Williamfirst vice president; R. C. dent; Joseph S. Calfee, fourth vice president; Adolph B. Hill Jr., sec-retary; Walter D. Dodd, treasurer: Homer Hall, registrar; Dr. Samuel Bassett, historian; W. Palmer T. Stocking, chaplain and Co-Eds From Russia



CROSSING Siberia on foot, with aid of friendly natives, and swimming the Amur River, three young women escaped from Soviet Russia by dential nomination has been taken by former Lieutenant-Governor on student permits. Formerly medical students at a school in Southern Russia, where they were members of a German Mennonite colony, they said they were expelled and lost their citizenship for violating orders not to attend church, and then learned Soviet authorities were seeking them. They are, left to right, MISS SUSIE PENNER, MRS. ANNA NEUFELD and MISS MARIA PENNER.

LEVY ON OIL IMPORTS PUT IN NEW TAX BILL AS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

commission, to reduce cost of the House Committee Votes 15 to Orchestra Under Vladimir 9-Revenue of \$60,000,-000 a Year Likely.

washington, March 5.—The House Ways and Means Committee today agreed by a vote of 15 to 9 and Park Commissioner to impose an excise tax of one cent to impose an excise tax of The levy is expected to bring in sibly reducing the width elsewhere, \$60,000,000 annually. It is half of

The Willmore Proposal.

Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks has reported the willingness of Cyrus Crane Willmore, subdivision developer, to have land vision developer, to have land to subdivision if the subdivision if the committee will finish its the casual listener finds himself to the committee will finish its to the casual listener finds himself to the casual listener find

Tobacco and tobacco products

parkway be carried across the channel at Loughborough avenue, ual incomes will be two per cent Since he happened to be playing near the city limits. Pape, how-ever, declared that the crossing for the second \$4000, and six per can hardly complain of desecration. ould be at Gravois if the Will-cent on incomes above \$8000. The Any treatment tending to inject a proposal were adopted. Har-surtax begins on incomes of \$10,-some sort of fresh significance into 000 at the rate of one per cent and the faded romanticism of that piece

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LOUIS C. HERMANN DIES AT 73 CHARLES NAGEL SAYS JAPAN

The honest admission by the residence. 3435 Edigierlow word that the trust vard, of complications, which followed a paralytic stroke suffered last summer. He was 73 years old. last summer. He was 73 years old. Mr. Hermann was born in Ar- international pacts, Charles Nagel 10 and has been continued through

> regardless of the attitude of France, which, he declared, eventually would have to join other nations in bowing to public opinion. The show will be dismentied Monday to make way for the three-day exhibition of the St. Louis Flower Association, which will better the show will be dismentied. He admitted a lack of faith in the spring flowers which have been ultimate success of the principles forced into blossom by the warm ton, that chance for the nomination, that chance fading, to represent as heart the sent a the World Court and the Kellogg pact are based, but placed reliance in an aroused public conscience.

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Now this country could consistently how this country two who were with Quancier continue to maintain diplomatic reconstructed to oppose binding the delegates to the trell at the Lawrence massacre are lations with Japan. Nagel. former lations with Japan. President Taft.

HOROWITZ BRILLIANT

Golschmann Features Deems Taylor Composition.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Louis Symphony Orchestra yester-day afternoon as soloist. Mr. Horocommittee, it was much discussed in preliminary conversations. There was no leadership for the movewitz played the third Rachmaninoff concerto. It was a brilliant and ment there, however. highly affecting performance. Four years ago the Missouri dele-Mr. Horowitz is a sensational clanist in a strict sense of the gation to the Houston convention were irrevocably bound to Reed. pianist cise tax.

There remain several other excise turbing effect on the nerve ends and, discovering long before Reed would admit it even to himsel fthat he had no chance, the delegates fretted under their instructions,

allowing slight respites to the senmeeting and repeated the proposal. The oil levy would apply on fuel, sory apparatus and not to play any admitting the change would bene-crude oil and gasoline and would important part in building up the music into an organic whole. Though his equipment is such as

to encompass any conceivable effect on the piano and though his performance always maintains a rough correspondence with the literal requirements of the score, one retains only the contrasts. The intermediate shades of the music disappear in retrospect and the whole thing is resolved into a kind of

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those of \$19,000,000 and over, with The later was a bit of fireworks structions that would make them \$100,000 exemption allowed for that made the whole afternoon merely pawns to be moved about gifts to charitable and other or-gamzations.

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it on the poor man, laborer and was in excellent form and boldly automatons. seconded every motion made by the soloist. Moreover when on its own "Whenever you increase the it played with a stimulating precisaid. "Whenever you increase the sion and spirit. The chief orchescost of articles you decrease consumption. The saies tax will slow sumption. The saies tax will slow be sumption. The saies tax will slow be sufficiently suffin Ing Glass" suite. Instrumental been foremost in the councils of the private museum at Northport, L. I. Representative Strong (Rep.), craftsmanship of a high order and nation. He has been given all he

man who has the most money to spend will pay the most money in spend will pay the most money in taxes." Many people would not the "Roman Carnival" overture by even know there was a tax, he said.

Belioz and Honnegger's famous lo-souri. Belioz and Honnegger's famous lo comotive rhapsody, "Pacific 231."

VIOLATED KELLOGG PACT CLOSE OF ORCHID SHOW people of the world that they trust Tomorrow Will Be Final Day of tender. Who knows? In any event

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OUANTRELL BAIDER DIES AT 86 People are finer new than ever berence, Kan., Massacre,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5
The conflict between Japan and China could be halted within two weeks if the United States and Great Britain joined in enforcing 21, 1863, died at his home at Blue accused Japan of violating that

VIRGINIA RATIFIES | ROBINSON MAKES DELEGATES 'HAND 'LAME DUCK' LAW, BITTER ATTACK ON

Legislature Acts When U. Charges Secretary Used Wallace Crossley Former S. Senator Glass Asks That His State Lead Way in Approving Plan.

Leadership of the movement of RICHMOND, Va., March 5 .- Virnocrats to prevent unginia became the first state to ratiimited instructions to the Missour fy the "lame duck" amendment to delegation to the Democratic Na-tional Convention in Chicago to the United States Constitution yes- ate listened to such a savage deote for former United States Senterday, when the House, by a vote ator James A. Reed for the presiof 53 to 12, passed a joint resolution unanimously adopted by the Senate earlier in the day. Opponents of passage of the

contrary, he supports the plans of the states. The amendment will be struction. Reed's friends to the extent of fa-voring a unit Missouri vote in the Tuesday by Secretary of State letin to which Robinson referred formally submitted to the states onvention so long as it may ap- Stimson

ratification of the twentieth amendment.

The amendment will become part of the Constitution if ratified by 36 states within seven years.

MISS MARGARET BROWN TEACHER FOR 40 YEARS, DIES Daughter of Former U. S. Senator and Governor of Missouri;

Member of Artists' Colony. Miss Margaretta Gratz Brown artist and teacher of art and art history at Roosevelt High School died at Barnes Hospital yesterday afternoon of complications resultbeen ill about three weeks. Miss who was 62 years old, and resided at 421 Lake avenue, had been a teacher in high schools here for 40 years,

She was born in St. Louis on which, made a part of the State May 6, 1869, the daughter of the platform by the State convention, late B. Gratz Brown, who was sucressively a member of the Legisla "We instruct the Missouri deleture, United States Senator, Govgates to the National Democratic tnot of Missouri and candidate for Vice President on Horace Greeley's convention to vote as a unit for the nomination of Senator James A. ticket. Miss Brown was graduated from the old St. Louis Normal Reed so long as his name is before the convention and until personal-School for teachers in 1889, and hen studied at Pratt Institute. She "The spirit of harmony is in the became a substitute teacher at Central High School on Feb. 1, air." Crossley wrote in his editorial, "and the democracy of Missouri is 1892, and later taught at Yeatman, Soldan and McKinley high schools. evidently disposed to go to the convention, under the banner of She had been a head assistant at James A. Reed fighting valiantly Roosevelt High since 1925.

for the eminent Kansas Cityan so Miss Brown maintained a sumlong as there seems to be a chance for his nomination. This is as it mer residence at Provincetown, Mass., in an artists' colony, and her should be. Not merely a complipaintings have been exhibited here mentary vote but balloting solidly often. She belonged to the Society for Reed so long as he has a of Independent Artists. Two sisters and a brother survive—Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brentmoor Park and Miss "Suppose, however, that after a Violet Gratz Brown and Robert few ballots Reed's strength wavers. Bruce Brown of New York. The or fails o increase. Will the Sen- funeral was held this afternoon, by President Hoover. True, it was

mens of Marine Life.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 5 .and voted at the direction of Sen-With its tanks filled with rare specimens of fish and other marine The first attack on the new sales the more so under his dashing asgation hand and foot, or to make life, the 265-foot yacht Alva of Wiltax in the House was made yesterday by Representative Cannon
(Dem.). Missouri, who said it "puts

Golschmann—Vladimir the First—
sent the party in Missouri a set of the world. The vessel visited 57 ports and traveled 29,000 "Such a demand will go far nautical miles.

The marine specimens, as well as

GERMAN DIPLOMAT WOUNDED delegation cast no vote but for By the Associated Press.

Reed. This should not be permit
BERLIN. March 5.—The Foreign

"At Chicago the next President of An assailant fired four shots, one the United States will be named.

It may be Roosevelt, Baker, Garner. It may be that Senator Reed's strength will make him a senator research. strength will make him a real con- motive is not known. The Soviet Government's regret

Mr. Hermann was born in Arkansas, and came to St. Louis in told the Washington University mild weather with a record number of the American Association of University Professors and at Heidelberg, Germany. Surviving at Heidelberg, Germany. Surviving the campus Y. M. C. A. at the university last night.

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mean a fight in the convention, and tion. of the party back home in making possibly it may mean fights in Twenty-five thousand persons a second or successive choice. The many of the county conventions have signed the petition nominatobligation, the duty to Senator Reed which will elect delegates to the ing Winter for the presidency, that will be met, party responsibility will be discharged and party har- a convention in Missouri without a him on the ballot. He has been

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent Dispatch. dent of the Post-WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Not since the oil scanfals has the Sennunciation of a Cabinet member a

was hurled at Secretary of Agriculture Hyde yesterday afternoon by Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic floor leader. It wa provoked by the discovery that resolution by the House expressed Hyde had franked out to country the opinion that the Assembly editors under the guise of "farm could not legally act until it had market news" a statement assalling received formal notification of the House Democrats for appropriat submission of the amendment to ing \$132,000,000 for highway con-

Frank to Mail Political

Propaganda in Guise of

'Farm Market News.'

was mailed to country newspapers pear that Reed has a chance of nomination. But he vigorously opposes tying the delegation, as he that Virginia lead the nation in statement by Hyde which began:

"Vesterday the Democratic or-"Yesterday the Democratic or-ganization in the House railroaded through a bill for \$132,000,000 for

Robinson pointed out that the bill, designed partially as an unemployment relief measure, had received the votes of many House Republicans, and also that some Democrats had opposed it. The Arkansas Senator almost choked with wrath.

"Raw" Abuse of Power. Alluding sarcastically to Hyde as 'a gigantic intellect," he went on:
"There arises a question of ethics when the Secretary undertakes to carry on a political campaign by the misappropriation, and the false, unjust and improper use of public money, but the ethical standards of the Secretary of Agriculture are so at variance with those common

Democratic leader accused Hyde of "abusing his power and mishandling public funds for political pur-

ly accepted that they cannot be de-

"I cannot conceive," he said, "of such a think being passed out to country papers under the guise of 'farm news.' It is one of the rawes things that ever came to my attention. He referred to the measure as 'pork barrel legislation. What was his object? Was it in compliance with the lofty purposes which presumably inspire Cabinet officers? No. it was a display of pettiness, of littleness of mind, that is reflected in neglect of public duty to promote partisan advan-

No Senator Defends Hyde. "The bill was not a partisan measure. It was almost identical with a bill which passed Congress last year by the unanimous vote of an emergency measure. I may ob serve that the emergency which

"The fact is that the franking out of this political attack upon the Democrats under the guise of furnishing farm market news to country newspapers was an immora and well nigh indecent use of pubfic funds for political purposes. It cannot be justified when done by anyone, whether Democrat of Re-

"When a member of the Presi dent's Cabinet pursues a policy of using trust funds for such a purpose, he puts himself in a pos that no man in this body will dare defend without marking himself with indelible infamy.' No Republican Senator uttered a

word in defense of Hyde. PREMIER KOLSTAD OF NORWAY

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS Death Means Resignation of Government Within the Next Few Days.

OSLO, Norway, March 5.—Prime Minister M. Kolstad died today. He had been in ill health for a long His death means the resignation

of the Government within the next few days. The announcement of his passing reached the Parliament while it was in session and an adjournment was voted.

Mr. Kolstad was 54 years old. last year he formed Norway's first

GERMAN CANDIDATE IN PRISON BAUTZEN, Germany, March 5 .-

Such a position, however, will Interior turned down his applica-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue DR. MACIVOR WILL PREACH 11 A. M.—"No Failure for Faith." 8 P. M .- "The Briefest Biography of the Bible." POLICE VETERAN DEAD | WILLIAM TIERNEY DIES;

CAPT. WILLIAM TIERNEY.

SARG'S PUPPETS IN PLAYLET Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring"

Performed at Principia. Tony Sarg's marionettes at the youngsters with a sprinkling of to the Dayton street district, he grown-ups. "The Rose and the commanded the Page boulevard modified form. Some of the pup-pets are plainly copied from his Last June Jacob P. Davis, part which the performers have attained Co., 1107 Franklin avenue, was in depicting emotion in the little killed by a Negro robber, and anwooden figures of human beings other Negro robber. James Stanand animals is illustrated by the ford, was slain by policemen after fact that the audience laughed and Capt. Tierney walked in on a holdapplauded for an hour and a half. up in the store. Capt. Tierney At the conclusion of the perform- fired several shots at one Negro

Dr. Ewing to Be Pastor. The Rev. Dr. S. E. Ewing, secretary of the St. Louis Baptist and sion Board, has taken the pulpit of the Immanuel Baptist Church.

Cotos avenue, for three ciation of St. Louis, who has been ciation of St. Louis at Missouri Baptist Church. scribed in parliamentary language."

Describing the news release as months at the request of the conill of appendicitis at Missouri Bapmonths at the request of the conill of appendicitis at Missouri Bapgregation. The former pastor, the tist Hospital, will be removed to Rev. Dr. E. L. Pinkerton, recently the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson went to the Independence Avenue Barracks Monday. Baptist Church, Kansas City. Mo.

Succumbs to Heart Disease as He Sits Beside Radio Given Him by Men. -

Police Captain William Tierney. who was retired because of age on Feb. 1, died suddenly last night of heart disease at his home, 5889 Easton avenue. He was 70 years

Capt. Tierney was seated in an arm chair beside a radio, which was presented to him by the policemen of Dayton Street District on his retirement, when his wife, Hannah, and daughter. Miss Katherine Tierney, returned home at 11 o'clock last night. They were unable to arouse him, and summoned Dr. William Demko, the family physician, and called for an inhalator from the Police Depart-ment. Dr. Demko, who had treat-ed Capt. Tierney for heart disease for two years, pronounced the vet-

eran officer dead Capt. Tierney had been a policeman for more than 42 years, ing the force in October, 1889. He became a sergeant 10 years later Principle last night drew a crowded house composed chiefly of character, 1919. Prior to his transfer Ring." Thackeray's Twelfth night pantomime, was given in somewhat which places the age at retire-

The degree of skill owner of the Avenue Furnit ance Charles Searle demonstrated after the robber pulled the trigger the method of operating the pup- of a revolver three times, the pistol failing to fire. The Negro was slain after being cornered later by detectives in the Illinois Terminal System yards.

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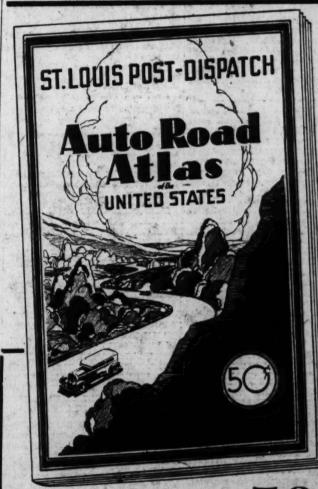
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Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Man."

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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The Box Score

Haas cf 5 Roettger 1b ... 6 0 2 Coleman rf....4 0 Foxx 3b......3 Miller If 4 Heving c. 3 . 0 . 0 Madjeski c....2 0 BOWMAN P.... 1 0 0 KRAUSSE P... 0 0 0 0 0 DE SHANG P..1 1 0 0 1 McNair 2 0 0 0 0

Total..... 41 5 14 29 7 McNair batted for Bowman in fourth. Two out when winning run was score CARDINALS.

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Total.....36 6 7 30 14 Hunt batted for Carleton in sixth. Blades batted for Teachout in eighth. Parkham batted for Storey in ninth.

By J. Roy Stockton.

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 .- Jimmy (Rip) Collins, the Cardinals' substitute first-baseman, was the hero of the world champions' first 1932 champions are back to defend their laurels, while the University of exhibition game here today. Colembia his a homer in the tenth incontent of the world champions are back to defend their laurels, while the University of exhibition game here today. Colembia his along the total last a week. The hurler for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the last week week will be the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the tenth in the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. The hurler for the time. Because the specific for at least a week. T after the Birds had tied the count with three runs in the ninth.

About 1500 persons attended.

Kopshaw and Quinn were the

The game: FIRST INNING—ATHLETICS— Dykes singled to right. Haas singled to center, sending Dykes to third. Roettger hit into a double play, Starr to Delker to Collins, Dykes scoring. Coleman struck

CARDINALS-Foxx threw out Adams. Watkins singled to center. Orsatti hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Heving. Martin grounded to Williams. SECOND-ATHLETICS - FOXX flied to Orsatti. Miller beat out to Ford.

Bowman. Ford lined to Foxx. THIRD—ATHLETICS—Bowman Doettger. I flied to Martin. So did Dykes. ONE RUN.

to Dykes. Starr grounded to Roett- past Ford, scoring Dykes. Adams flied to Haas.

FOURTH-ATHLETICS-Carleout a grounder to Adams, filling struck out. he bases, Haas fled to Martin.

CARDINALS—Krausse went in went to the hill for the Cardinals. the bases. Haas fled to Martin.

to Dykes, Martin struck out.

Foxx struck out. Miller flied ler taking third after CARDINALS-Collins struck out.

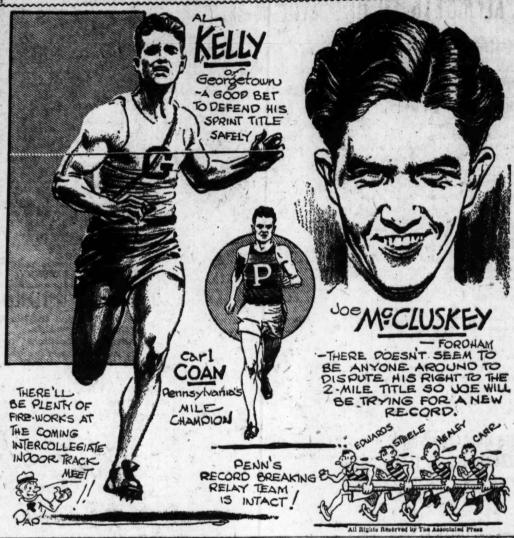
SIXTH-ATHLETICS - Cun- ing third. Gonzales lined to Haas ningham went to third base and Collins scoring after , the catch. Gonzales behind the plate for the Parham batted for

Cardinals. Williams fouled to Cun- walked. Cunningham dropped a ningham. Heving tapped to Carleton. Ford threw out Krausse. CARDINALS-Hunt batted for Carleton and filed to Coleman. THREE RUNS.

Cunningham popped to Williams. Watkins hit a home run over the right field fence. Orsatti drove deep to Coleman. ONE RUN. SEVENTH-ATHLETICS -

reachout went in to pitch for the to Cellins. Cardinals. Dykes popped to Ford. Teachout threw out Haas. Roett-

Defend National Collegiate Track Titles



FIVE CHAMPIONS DEFEND TITLES IN TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press. track season, the Intercollegiate

tillery Armory in the Bronx. At least 300 of the leading cola few from the South and Middle West will start in the 11 events on

Fordham, in the two-mile, and William B. O'Connor of Columbia, in the high jump.

Pennsylvania is the favorite to retain its mile relay title, with New mile relay crown.

EIGHTH-ATHLETICS - Wilsingled to center, sending Haas to liams singled off Delker's glove. Coleman singled to right, Madjeski hit into a double play, scoring Haas. Foxx flied deep to Delker to Ford to Collins, Deshong resutti. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Mancuso popped scoring Deshong. Haas singled ger flied to Watkins. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Gonzales groundton went in to pitch for the Cardi- ed to Williams. Blades batted for nals. Delker threw our Miller, Wil- Teachout and was hit by a pitched liams walked. Heving struck out. ball. Cunningham walked. Wat-McNair batted for Bowman and kins flied to Haas, Blades taking was safe on Delker's fumble, Wil- third after the catch. Orsatti liams taking second. Dykes beat walked, filling the bases. Martin

to pitch for the Athletics. Watkins Coleman singled to center. Foxx flied to Coleman. Orsatti rolled out walked. Miller was hit by a Dykes. Martin struck out.

FIFTH—ATHLETICS—Roettger liams forced Coleman at the plate. grounded to Delker. Coleman Delker to Gonzales. Madjeski flied dropped a double in front of Marto Watkins, Foxx scoring and Mil-Deshong struck out. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Collins singled

Williams threw out Delker. Ford right. Collins stole second as Delkdoubled down the left-field line. er struck out. Ford was safe on Williams' low throw, Collins reachdouble in short left, scoring Ford and Parham and tieing the score.

TENTH - ATHLETICS-Baker went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Haas walked. Roettger hit into a double play, Cunningham to Ford

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CARDINALS-Orsatti flied to Cardinals. Dykes popped to Ford.

Teachout threw out Haas. Roettser popped a single to left. Coleman singled to center for his third
straight hit, sending Roettger to RUN.

CARDINALS—Orsatti filed to
Special Work for Walson.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5.

—Jack Quinn, who knows what it
field wall for a home run. ONE
is to make a comeback, is actively
interested in helping Hack Wilson

Hyde, Ridgeway, Pa., 9 and 8.

TRAINING CAMP GOSSI Friberg Has Failed to Report to Phillies

—Cunningham, Braves' Pitcher, Is Out for a Week With a Fractured Thumb.

Friberg Fails to Appear. WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March

-Capt. Barney Friberg is a pos- day Quinn kept him for a NEW YORK, March 5 .- Climax- sible addition today to the Phillies' ing the Eastern college winter one-man holdent list, although Jack tossed them up until Wilson Manager Gerry Nugent declined to began to connect then kept putting Association of Amateur Athletes of ney is not in camp. The only oth-America will present its eleventh er holdout is Dick Bartell. Virannual track and field extravagan- tually all the outfielders and the lot. within the past two days, includza tonight in the 258th Field Ar- infielders have arrived in ing the hard-hitting Chuck Klein.

Braves' Pitcher Injured. the program.

Five of last year's individual champions are back to defend their thumb, which will keep him idle than any American League fence, larger while the University of the transfer of the burden while the University of an away with last year.

The defending champions are Al squad on hand for yesterday's twin job as a pitcher.

an away with last year.

ager Bill McKechnie had all of his catcher and warms up for his old relative to the catcher and wa Kelly of Georgetown, in the 70-yard dash, Eugene (Red) Record of Harvard, in the 70-yard high third sacker, and Art Shires were Neither was forced to retire.

Senators Seek Infielder. BILOXI, Miss., March 5 .- Walter Johnson is looking for an in-York University the closest contender, and Boston College had strong reserve force of the Washbrought back another crack quartet ington Nationals. While the manof half-milers to defend its two- ager has made no overtures, he said today he wouldn't go after the pennant without one more utility third. Foxx walked, filling the man: Johnny Kerr, brought on bases. Miller forced Foxx, Delker from the White Sox, is the only man: Johnny Kerr, brought on a grounder to deep short. Williams struck out. Heving also struck out.

CARDINALS — Deshong and three infield positions outside of Madjeski formed the new battery for Athletics. Martin tripled to regular infielders be put out of the control of th man available to substitute for the CARDINALS-Collins grounded right center. Collins flied to Haas, action, a substitute catcher or out-Delker popped to Martin scoring after the catch with fielder would hve to be impressed the ticing run. Delker fouled to into service under the present Doettger. Ford popped to Dykes.

Cubs Are After Outfielder. SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. March 5 .- Rumors of the apparently well founded type broke out again that the Cubs were dickering for another star outfielder, pos-Paul Waner of the Pirates or Walter Berger of the Braves. Manager Hornsby is satisfied that his pitching and infield is going to be satisfactory but admittedly is very much in the market for a heavy

hitting outfielder. White Sox Catcher Has "Flu." SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5 -Frank Grube, White Sox catcher, was ordered to bed with what was believed to be an attack of influenza. He will not be permitted to practice for several days. Two essions of two hours each was today's training program, which saw Manager Lew Fonseca on a serious hunt for hitters.

Roettger Hits Home Run. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 5 .a wild batting spree, the regulars tie here yesterday in the Boston of the Philadelphia Athletics yes-freday defeated the "B" team. 9 training secson. The contest went ong aid Mahaffey pitched for the attrans, while Maddeti Carta veterans, while Madjesti, Carter long and violent altercations over and Manor toiled in the box for the Umpire Hugh Duffy's decisions rookies. Three lusty home runs Before the burlesque started, Har-featured the game, the first of the ry Burns, 19-year-old rookies. year coming off Mickey Cochrane's pitcher is bat with two on base. Jimmy Foxx Kansas pounded one with a man on base. Oscar Roettger, new first baseman, into the concrete stands while chasscored a homer for the "B" team when his apparent single bounded away from Bing Miller in right

Special Work for Wilson.

make good with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hack was having trouble finding his batting eye, so yesterbatting practice after the drill. comment one way or another. Bar- more and more "stuff" on the ball until Hack finally was driving almost any kind of a pitch out of the

Ruth Is Real Spark Plug. .- Even in practice, Babe Ruth Chicago; May 30-Ohio. obviously is the "spark plug" of ST. PETERSBURG, Flag March the New York Yankees. The Babe's FRIENDS ATTEND MORRIS' 5.-The X-ray revealed that Bruce favorite stunt is to stand up at the

Giants Oppose the Cubs.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 5 .hurdles: Carl Coan of Pennsylva-nia, in the mile: Joe McCluskey of ers that took unexpected hops. The New York Glants are sched-ters that took unexpected hops. The New York Giants are sched-uled to open their exhibition sea-uled to open their exhibition sea-inflicted by Joe White of Brewton, Cubs, but the team that has been named to start today's contest at Catalina Island hardly looks like the Giants of mid-season. Sam Leslie is slated to play at first base in Bill Terry's place with Critz at second, Jackson at short and Vergez at third. Koenecke and Leach are to share the left field berth with Lindstrom in cer ter and Ott in right. Healy and O'Farrell will do the catching and Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell are the only regular pitchers scheduled to work in two games against the

Not Worried About Morrissey. TAMPA, Fla., March 5 .- Wheth er Joe Morrissey, rookie shortstop cepts a chance with the Cincil nati Reds is up to him. He wired reasons why he thought he should have more than a 40 per cent in-crease over what St. Paul paid him last year. In return, the club told him to take what it offered or leave it. Meanwhile, preparing fo the first exhibition game Sunday mann demonstrated his throwing arm has not lost its speed.

Pirate Regulars Victors. PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 5. he Pittsburg Pirates played their first training camp ball game yesterday, the regulars beating the Yanigans, 7 to 4. The Waners, Comorosky and Tony Piet displayed midseason form both in the field and with the bat. The regulars played errorless ball.

Red Sox Rookie Injured. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 5. Wilcy Moore's "Mules" and Ed Durham's "Bulls" battled to a 3-3 pitcher from St. Mary's College City, received a serious gash on his forehead when he ran

ing a foul. Goodwin Wins Title. PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.-Commy Goodwin, 18-year-old Mon-

COLLINS TODAY IN CUE TOURNEY

r the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 5 -Edgar T. Appleby of New York and Percy N. Collins of Chicago, who have dominated American mateur 18.2 balkline billiards for he last 12 years, oppose each other day for the 1932 national cham-

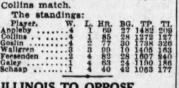
Each has won four games and ost one in the national tournament played here, and each scored on mportant victory yesterday.

defeated Monrad C. Wallgren of hampion, by \$00 to 133 in 27 inings. Wallgren handed Collins is only setback.

Collins disposed of Dale H. Goslin of Los Angeles, Pacific South-west champion, who was the only champion, won, 300 to 239, in 23 Goslin ended his schedule with

four won and three lost and Wallgren finished with three won and Ray V. Fessenden of Madison. Wis., completed his schedule with wo victories and four defeats

winning from Arie Schap of Chi-cago, 300 to 177, in 27 innings. Schaap meets Homer T. Galey of Tulsa, Ok., prior to the Applebycollins match.



LLINOIS TO OPPOSE MICHIGAN IN OPENING BIG 10 BASEBALL GAME

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 5. —Illinois will be Michigan's first Western Conference basketball opponent this spring. A feature of the Wolverines' schedule will be four games with Ohio State, two at Ann Arbor and two at Columbus The schedule, games at home un

ess otherwise noted: April 19-Michigan Normal April 23—Illinois; April 29—West ern State: April 30-Western State at Kalamazoo; May 3-Michigan State: May 6-lowa at Iowa City May 7—Chicago at Chicago; May 13—Ohio State; May 17—Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti; May 20 -Purdue at Lafayette; May 21 -ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Illinois at Champaign; May 28 -

FUNERAL IN ALABAMA

Morris died in Century (Fla.) Hospital Thursday from two stab given as a farewell party to the big Boston pitcher before he left for training camp.

White is charged with murder. Morris' widow, two children, his mother and a sister survive.

Principia Loses In First Round of **Moberly Tourney**

MOBERLY, Mo., March 5 .- Fulilling expectations of a "hot" and closely contested title race, basket-ball teams of Hannibal, La Grange Wentworth, Moberly Junior College and Kemper, emerged the victors in four thrillers in the first round of the third annual Missouri Junior College tournament here last night. Probably setting a record in tour nament play, only eight points was scores of the winners and losers Every one of the games was very close with the victors in doubt un tile the final gun. Hannibal defeated Principia, 23 to 21: Wentworth defeated Jefferson City, 33 to 32; Moberly won from Central Wesleyan, 29 to 27 and Kemper defeated Kidder, 25 to 32. A long sensational shot in the final half minute of play by Webdell enabled Hannibal, possessing the best record of any team entered, to nose out Principia, doped as the weak-est contestant. Tullis led the Principia atlack with 13 points and Klein of Buffalo, all members of Webdell was high for Hannibal the Canadian and United States with 11 points. Central Wesleyan withdrew from

the race tonight. As a result Kidder will remain idle today and goes to the consolation finals here to-night. Today's games are as follows: Principla vs. Jefferson City: R. L. Probst, secretary of the West-Consolation, Hannibal vs. Went-ern Association A. A. U., met at the worth; championship round, Mo- Elks' club. berly vs. Kemper.

Principia-Hannibal box scores:

HANNIBAL LA GRANGE. By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., March 5.—
Johnny Schmeiler of Michigan last
night bettered the intercologiate Totals ... PRINCIPIA. 7 23

APPLEBY MEETS McLaughlin, St. Louis Boy, Has Good Chance To Stay With Browns

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 5.—Jimmy McLaughlin, the St. Louis boy who is trying to land an infield job with the Browns, is getting closer to his objective every day, in the fielding practice which has been a daily feature of Bill Killefer's training routine. Mo-

Laughlin has been working at third base, dividing the assignment man, will be resumed in Ap with Lin Storti. Despite the fact that they are rivals for the place, which time several members of the two have become pals and are seen together almost always, on or off the field.

player to defeat Appleby. The all his infielders to lob the ball Chicagoan, six times national across the diamond for the first week, thereby relieving McLaugh-lin of the necessity of putting a loose with the others, certain that scape.

the joint will not snap. Works Smoothly. He has attracted the eye of evyone in camp by the sm of his work. He scoops up a mean on Sunday, but will give them grounder in which the style of short two-hour session. Walter Gerber or Jimmy Cooney, There was an epiden fidence. He had a fielding aver-

As St. Louis fans know, Mc- short, was .920. Eddle Grimes, an-As St. Louis fans know, McLaughlin broke his right rm while
playing for Sacramento in the Paclific Coast League last season. He
played a lot of games after the injured member healed, but when he
reached the training camp here he
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the squad w strength of his salary whip. Manager Killefer gave strict orders to
all his infielders to leb the hall
the heavy shoulders, bearing a
be a "shift" team. Conzelman's all his infielders to lob the ball striking resemble.nee to Jimmy principal formations being the do across the diamond for the first Dykes of the Athletics. He has ble-wing back and "Z" systems displayed a regular Jimmy Austin play. These styles became famili supply of "Pepper" and fits right to St. Louis followers of the ga strain on the elbow. Now, after a into the Brownie picture like lazy by their use, in a modified way, week's work, he is ready to cut palm trees into a Florida land- the Gunners last year and by Er

No Rest Sunday Killefer kept his squad hard at work again yesterday, and he says he will not even let up on the boys

There was an epidemic of upset with a sureness that bespeaks con- stomachs after the noon luncheon of sandwiches and cold milk, so age of .950 for seven years work Killefer is considering changing in the Coast League. Last season that diet, possibly substituting hot Stori's fielding average with the tea for cold milk. There were 17 Browns was .926, and Levey's, at men in uniform yesterday.

No Running Wild.

MIAMI, Fla., March 5. EPPER MARTIN, the Wild lorse of the Osage, who stole the world series and made five of the seven games a one-man show, will be given every opportunity to protect and add to his reputation as a daring base runner, but he will not be permitted to run wild, Gabby Street has decided.

"Martin is a good base run-ner," the Old Sergeant began, "but he'll work just like other members of the ball club, When it's good baseball to run, he'll get the signal, but he'll steal only on signals. I want to help him all I can and I'll give him every sane opportunity to steal a base, but the fundamental object of this ball club is to win games and stolen bases won't butter any parsnips for us unless we are

"Martin is fast, but he's still a young ball player, without the experience or judgment of Frisch or some of the older players. And even the older ones steat on signal. That's one of the reasons the Cardinals have done so well. There are some mighty good ball players on the roster—real out-standing stars, but they make up a team and consider the team's success above individual prestige always. That's the only way to success. Martin will work the same way. When it is good for the team for him to steal he'll steal. But it would be folly to take the blanket off him and just

let him run wild." Street said he considered the Cardinals far above the average as a base-running team and mentioned Frisch, Wilson, Watkins and Martin as the outstand-

ing pliferers.
"Frisch has reached the point where he has to conserve his strength and legs," the Old Ser-geant explained. "He seldom tries to steal unless it is a pinch. Then you usually can depend on him. He knows how to get the jump on the pitcher and when

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enough to make it worth while to change back to the old style of attack and it worked out fine. It was harder to get big bunches of ours and we played for the one, usually, if the game had gone four or five innings." Street said he expected Joel Hunt to make a reputation for himself as a base runner. Hunt didn't have a very impressive record last season, hitting only

.270 for Columbus, but perhaps he was a bit discouraged when This year the Cardinals need a right-handed hitting outfield and the young man will be given every opportunity to remain with the Redbirds. He is one of the fast men on the squad, has a strong and accurate arm and has the necessary confidence in himself. Branch Rickey thinks well of him and says there is no ballplayer in baseball who can get a longer lead off second base. He suggests that as a regular ie would steal third more frequently than any other man in the

he'll get the jump no matter how many times the pitcher throws over to first to keep him on the bag. You'll notice that the pitcher generally knows when Frisch is going. But he seldom is thrown out and whenever he

is retired stealing it's such a close play that it could be called either way.

Steal When It Counts. WE didn't steal so many bases last year, but they were im-portant. That's the main thing about stealing. Flocks of stolen bases don't do you any good unless they are stolen at the right time. But when we need to move a man down there we usually have a better than fair chance of making the base.

"I'll play the same kind of ball this year. I like the sacrifice and the squeeze play and the hit-and-run. I figured last spring that the ball might be changed

WRESTLING RESULTS

league.

By the Associated Press.

PHIIADELPHIA—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia, defeated Gino Garibaidi, Mt. Louis, 38:59 (Garibaidi disqualified for alugging): Sandor Sasbo, Hungary, and Tiny Roebuck, Okiahoma, drew, 39:00; Fred Grobmier, Iswa, threw Leon Smith, Chicago, 11:08: Doug Wykoff, Atlanta, threw Paul Harper, Texas, 14:32; Herman Hickman, Knoxville, Tenn., defeated George Kotsonaros, Los Angeles, decision, 30:00; Ray Steele, California, threw George McLeod, Boston, 26:42. York, a member of three United States Olympic teams an dcaptain of the 1928 brigade was the first of the visiting skaters here for the carnival at The Arena tomorrow. Lloyd Gunther and Eddie Wedge of De-Gunther and Eddie Wedge of Detroit, Lela Brooks Potter and Alex Hurd of Toronto, Can., and Kit Scheneral Schener, N. Y.—Len Macaluso, 204, East Aurora, N. Y.—Len Macaluso, Richard Schener, N. Y.—Len Macaluso, 194, East Aurora, 194, East Auror Olympic teams also arrived this Olympic teams also arrived this six, 179, Werehest morning. The others visitors arrive 186, Secheners, 186, Secheners, 186, New York, dre

> HOEKSTRA AND PATRICK TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT from the first. She was handle

BEARS TO USE SHIFT PLAYS IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

By James M. Gould,

other words, spring foot after a month of work. Pr under Head Coach Jimmy Con varsity and freshman busket squads will come out for grid

Coach Conzelman is elated over Nevers' Chicago Cardinals in the game at Public Schools Stadium.

Needs Some Halfbacks. Conzelman's great need. now, seems to be backfie material. The linemen have pleas him greatly both in number and "Better than I expected. ability.

comments Conzelman.
"I am hoping." Conzelman co will not be expecting miracles. N coach is stronger than his mater and while I certainly look forwar and, perhaps, a better showing f ear, it takes time to install a system and a winning team cannot b built in a day or in any small num ber of days.

"The boys have taken to the new system in fine shape. They have been faithful in attendance and most enthusiastic. I couldn't as for better support than has bee given me in these first workout Fast backs are necessary to a mod-ern football attack, if it is to be successful one and, right now, for hoping that we may unearth some backfield material that, thus far, has remained hidden. The line will be all right. I think I can answer for that even now.

Says He Is No Prophet. "How many games do you pect to win this year?" Conzelman

was asked. "Gee," replied Jimmy, "there's no way of telling that, I'm not prophet any more than I am miracle man, but I will say this, one's going to run over us like a cavalry practice ground. I've go good idea now what material I' have to work with in the fall and I'd be unjust to the boys if I failed to say I was tickled with result

"But, telling in advance many games we are going to wir is another story." Conzelman plans another session of spring practice for April. will start around April 1 and extend over a two or three weeks' pe-

BIG TEN TRACK TEAMS

IN TRIANGULAR MEET the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 5.-Track teams of Ohio State University and University of Illinois. be greats of University of Michibe greats of University of Michibe gan in a triangular meet tonight at Yost Field House. Fast times are expected in the running events with several Olympics prospects

competing. Jack Keller of Ohio State, Dean Woolsey of Illinois, and Don Ren-wick of Michigan are rated to give the spectators thrills in the hur-dles, dash and one-mile run respectively. The quarter mile and half mile races have been elimi nated from the program and instead there will be a two-mile as well as one-mile relay.

Michigan is doped to overcome

the opposition of the Illini and Buckeyes because of her great array of runners. The meet is expected to indicate the Wolvering prospects for retaining the W ern Conference indoor track title at the Big Ten meet a week later.

National Bird Dog Finals to Be Held, Today

GRAND JUNCTION. March 5.—Susquehanna Tom Superlette will run heats Ithis morning to decide the champion-When the last two braces had finished the first series yesterday, the three judges were unwilling to give either of these prime pointers a leg on the Bingham Trophy and Tom. owned by Lebanon Kennels

of Lebanon, Pa., pulled the big surprise of the trials Wednesday. other with his brace mate. pace and range were good and he handled well.

Superlette, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, was a favorite swimming record for the 220-yard free style as the Wolverines defeated Northwestern, 44 to 41, in a dual meet. Schmeller turned in 2:15.1 to better the accepted mark of 2:16 set by Osborne of Yale last year.

IN MONDAY NIGHT

Johnny Hoekstra, Niles (Mich.)
160-pounder, is booked to meet in with three finds and two sindered the heavyweight, in a 10-round bout at Chicago Monday. Hoekstra has been living in St. Louis for several weeks.

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INDRISA **BOSTON FIGHTER** HAS EDGE OVER CHAMPION IN 6 OF 10 SESSIONS

National Boxing Body Will Hold a Feather Tourney

CHICAGO, March 5. elimination tournament to A locate a successor to Bat Battalino as world featherweight champion, was approved yester-day by the National Boxing as-

The tournament will be held at Detroit under the promotion of William (Scotty) Monteith. The N. B. A. vacated the feath-erweight throne room after Battalino failed to make the division limit for a title be with Freddy Miller at Cincin nati last month.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March ,5 .- John Indrisano was hailed an uncrown King today after decisively o pointing the welterweight boxi champion, Jackie Fields, in a round non-title bout. Both weigh over the limit when they step in the ring last night, Fields sc ing 148%, and Indrisano 151%.

It was Indrisano's third victor mer a welterweight champion. I toston boy has formerly gain overweight decisions over Joe D dee and Tommy Freeman. The victor has fought little

late, but he had with night the jinx that follows cl or the trail c: champions come to Boston. He ca ried rounds by large margins, and decision was unanimous. The champion put or tame performance during his appearance here against Go ones that both were ordered fr "no contest." Since then sev titleists have come to grief in I ton, including Jackie Thom Broulliard several months Brouillard held his fitle only months before surrendering

BROCKSMITH STARS AS, INDIANA TAKES MI

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Title Contests Conflict. There will be a conflict morrow with two champ soccer matches scheduled. Stix club meets the Brickla Chicago in a Western f Sportsman's Park, while a Ground No. 2 the Clearys and tart a series for the M

League title.

The Municipal League wa to call off its match, but at cial meeting of the offic was found to be impractic "We are up against the proposition as the St. Louis in that we must get soccet the way before April 1 to for baseball." declared Reu Tapperson, Superintendentreation. "We were in sy ith the professional's me have us hold off a week, cause of the short time rebefore the opening of base were unable to postpone

The Municipal title gar start at 2:30 o'clock, with liminary between the team, winner of the Pic title, and the St. Matthe rochial League title winner Western challenge cup he get under way at Sportsmand will start at the same a preliminary the Russell a preliminary the Russe Edwards, two Municipal

Two New Players.

The Bricklayer club two new players in its be the Stix. One is Julius "goalie," a former star of ta club. The other is A saltback, who probably ction, with Toman Mills

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And wet your whistle with three beers. onths before surrendering it to Your noses in a stein immerse,

BROCKSMITH STARS AS INDIANA TAKES MEET

CHICAGO. March 5 .- Add to he list of Uncle Sam's Olympic opes the name of Henry Brockith of Indiana University. Brocksmith, at home at any dis-



The Passing Show. SEE where Lewis put the clamp Upon Hans Kampfer, German

champ,
And won a close decision,
Of tossing Londos from the ring. And once more being crowned the king, The "Strangler" has a vision.

But in the victory there's a catch; Hans lost his balance and the match. When Lewis on him tumbled,

And knocked the breath clear out of Hans and upset all the German's plans, Whose pride was greatly humbled, the center position on the select

The silent drama, it is said, No more appeals to ponderous Ed, Who moans like one inspired. With anguish he ejaculates, And grunts and groans, which indi-

cates
For "sound" he has been wired. Sounds Reasonable.

"Strangler" Lewis, who used to an "All-America" interscholastic go about his business in a silent guard in 1929 as a member of the Indrisano was hailed an uncrowned King today after decisively outpointing the welterweight boxing but workmanlike manner, has joined the ranks of the grunters and groaners. Ed realizes that if he wants to be a champion he'll be wants to be a champion he' champion, Jackie Fields, in a 10- have to make a noise like a cham-

The Bears won the rubber from the Billiken basketeers, avenging in the ring last night, Fields scal- the Turkey day defeat on the gridiron. Fair enough. It was Indrisano's third victory | Ernie Orsatti says he would like

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> ALL-BIG SIX (44.3).
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ounds by large margins, and the "Three Cardinal Farm Clubs to Play Round Robin." In other words, the Redbird tame performance during his last appearance here against Gorilla for the championship of the Ornibnes that both were ordered from thological League.

BERLIN, March 3.-Cessation of contest." Since then several the beer strike was a buoyant facists have come to grief in Bos- on the Boerse.—Market note.

For all is quiet on the Boerse. Jack Dempsey was booed when he failed to knock out two men in Cincinnati. They want a guarantee from Jack

To knock 'em cold-or money back. The man on the sandbox says the Anti-Saloon League and the League of Nations don't seem to be having what you would call a banner sea-

FINISHES SECOND IN MIAMI MEET By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., March 5.—Sixteen

way meet at the University of Chicase fieldhouse. He ran almost
without company and at the finish
bed a lead of 50 yards over the
Second man.

The Hoosiers scored 44 points,
with Manesota scoring 34% for
second place. Chicago followed
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a series for the Municipal in St. Louis last November, when it won from an All-Star eleven, six go, N. D.

H. Hodge, president of the organization. The committees are as Billie Burke, national open

ry Ciuci of Mill River, Conn.
The three other matches tomorrow will be: Neil McIntyre of In-dianapolis and Harry Hampton of Chicago vs. Bill Mehlhorn of New York and John Kinder of Caldwell. N. J.; Willie Klein of New York and Eddie Williams of Clevelard

Ten Pin Entries Close.

tournament, scheduled to begin March 19 at the Congress alleys, lose tonight at midnight. The tourney consists of five-man doubles and singles and gold rings will be awarded the winners of the various events. Entries should be

Spring Work for Kansus.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 5. —
H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, head foot-

Cooper, Missouri Forward, KAMMEN TO BOX Gains Forward Position on Big Six All-Star Quintet

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5.—There is plenty of scoring power on the honorary all-Big Six basketball first team of 1932 selected for on the honorary all-Big Six basketball first team of 1932 selected for (Mich.) light heavyweight, will the Associated Press by 20 coaches, athletic directors and sports meet Al Stillman in the 10-round writers. If the five most talented men in the conference played together and maintained the average score a game each one had in the Collseum Wednesday night, while Leroy Dougan, Blytheville, Ark., takes on Woodrow Williams. on the opposition.

At the forward positions are John Cooper, Missouri sophomore, and Ted O'Leary, Kansas veteran, who finished his collegiate compet-itive career. They tied for high point honor with 110 each in 10 conference games. Bill Johnson of Kansas, who was third in individual scoring record, was awarded Beck Shifted to Guard,

Andy Beck, Oklahoma forward, tied for fourth in the scoring with Al Heltman of Iowa State, center, on the honorary second team. Beck was shifted to guard because of an abundance of good forwards and his ability to play a strong defensive game. The Sooner star was an "All-America" interscholastic

Elden Auker, captain of the Kansas State College squad and an all-Big Six footballer, takes the other defensive post, and he's a better-than-average scoring guard. Here's the way they might score

Here's the way they might score ing threat. Heltman ranked easily if they played together as they did second to Johnson at center. to play regularly instead of being in the conference campaign won by ton boy has formerly gained only an understudy for holdouts. A the University of Kansas:

> exceptional prowess of Beck and Johnson might be expelled for Auker. He was removed from five of the team that doubtless would provide interesting competition for the first sonals, the only bad mark on the sonals, the sonals of the son 10 conference games on four personals, the only bad mark on an excellent record. He was virtually

a unanimous choice at center, re-ceiving 17 first-team votes. Eight forward Cooper and O'Leary were ad-judged far superior to the other and second team positions. FERGUSON FIVE

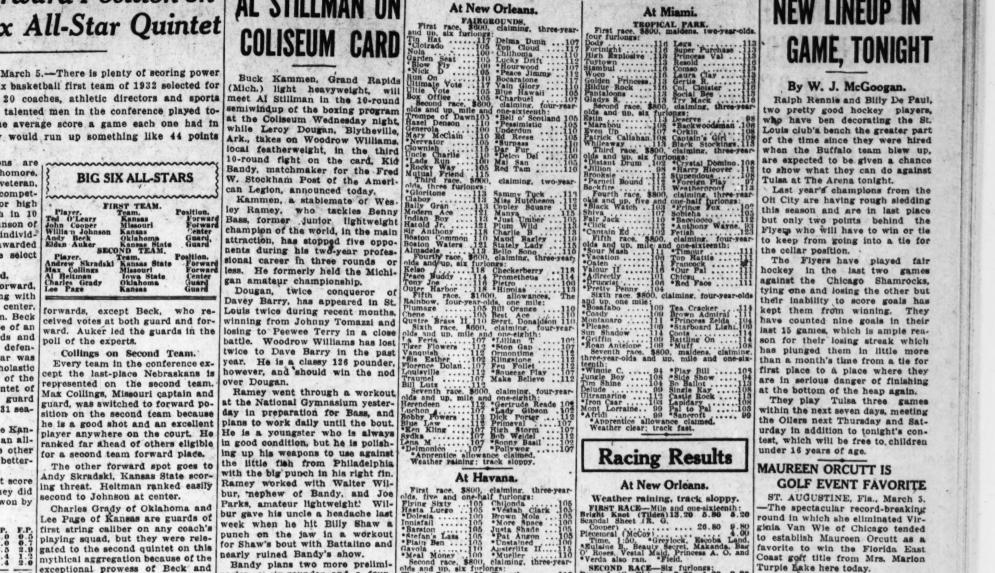
AL STILLMAN ON COLISEUM CARD

Buck Kammen, Grand Rapids

Eight forwards, three centers and

IN COUNTY RACE Defeating Clayton, 22-18, last so there is no use in my competing MIAMI, Fla.. March 5.—Sixteen night at its own gymnasium, the pairs of golfers, royalty of the links, were matched for tomorrow's Ferguson High basketball team out for good." Mortensen said.

RACING ENTRIES



AND Laboration and the complete has care the

straight sets. Allison defeated Joaquin Pardo, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Sutter conquered Ricardo Morales, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Singles and doubles finals will be played tomorrow. In doubles

man, Mrs. Percy Garon and Mrs.
J. B. Watson.

The American team of six and two alternates was selected at New York last month. The six first-string choices were Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Heien Hicks, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mauréen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leona Pressier Cheney.

Meet four heavyweights in one night in a St. Louis ring, is matched to fight Jack Dempsey, ex-heavy-weight champion, in a two-round bout at Akron, O., Tuesday night, March 10. Powell played an end for the "Gunners," local professional football team.

Atlanta Gets Benjin.

FLYERS TO USE **NEW LINEUP IN GAME, TONIGHT**

tered by the Bollermakers two weeks ago. It will be the Wild-

Singles and doubles finals will be played tomorrow. In doubles to Joyce Wethered, greatest of Fritish women golfers, last night was included in a list of 12 players from which a British team of six with two alternates will be selected to meet American women stars in an international team match at Wentworth, Surrey, May 21.

It was not known definitely whether the famous woman golfer, whose engagement was recently an aniounced, and who will be married in June, had retired from championship and international play, and tonight's announced entry that she hasn't.

Others on the list included Diana Fishwick. Wanda Morgan, Enid Wilson, Elais Corlett, Molis Culloch, Miss D. Pinn, Miss B. Pyman, Mrs. Percy Garon and Mrs. J. B. Watson.

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Patterson May Come Here. iwards, two Municipal clubs, will
ttle.
There is a possibility that Armstrong Patterson of Detroit, president of the United States Football
Association, will be here for the

Patterson has selected the fol-

TEAMS TO PLAY

Billie Burke, national open champion, and Johnny Golden of Noroton. Conn., teamed against Joe Kirkwood of Chicago and Henry Cluci of Mill River, Conn.

The three other matches tomor-line three others. unable to postpone our title the Chicagoans' favor in the last few minutes of play.

Municipal title game, with Although first reports stated that New York. New York.

Entries for the seventh annual Forty-ninth State handicap bowling mailed to the Congress alleys.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON—Johnny Indriasano, Boston, outpointed Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, 10 rounds non tide; Adolph Heuser, Germany, outpointed Rosales, Cleveland, eight rounds; Bassy Rosales, Cleveland, eight rounds; Bassy Rosales, Cleveland, eight rounds; Bassy, Winthrop, Mass., eight rounds; Bassy, Winthrop, Mass., eight rounds, EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Roy Peters, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Murray, Rockford, ai., ten rounds; Pat O'Brien, St. Paul, knocked out Packey Lickiar, Sheldon, Wis., one round.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Named on British Golf Cup Squad 6-3. 6-3. 6-3.

chairman; Vernon Tietjen, C. W. Barnes Jr.
Membership—Karl Kammann, chairman; Andrew B. Lynn, McNeill Smith.
Publicity—J. H. Witherspoon, chairman; Charles W. Barnes, J. Hopkins, chairman, Charles W. Barnes, J. Hopkins, chairman; Dr. F. J. Aliworth.
Tournament—H. J. Hopkins, chairman; Vernon Tietjen, Dr. F. E. Diekneite, William Reinhardt.
Umpires—Ted Bachr, chairman; Vernon Tietjen, Leginald Hartnett, Bert Hopkins Jr., William Reinhardt, Charles Powers, Elmer Koster, I. B. Williams, Women's Committee—Mrs. Violet Furlons, chairman; Melicent Endicott, Alita Davis, Mrs. Festus Wade Jr., Lottie Hagemeyer, Mrs. Charles Mullkin.
Elmer Goster, William Reinhardt, J. B. Witherspoon, Davison Davison Davison Davison

String choices were Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare. Heien Hicks, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mauréen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Leona Pressier Cheney.

Marion Hollins was selected as non-playing captain and also will serve as an alternate along with Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit.

March 10. Powell played an end SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.— Young Corbett, III. of Fresno, Cal. Onglow, one-time big league catch-champions, made an impressive return to the ring last night after a six-months lay-off, when he decisery defeated David Velasco. New York-Pennsylvania League experience, has been acquired by the Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit.

Atlanta Crackers.

At Miami.

Young Corbett Victor. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .-

Definition of the injured list. Robb, before coming to Chicago, was a member of the line o

New York Central, 27,500, 32%, up

New York Central, 27,500, 32%, up 1½; International Nickel, 24,100, 9 ½, up ½; Union Carbide, 23,900, 36¼, up ½; Columbia Gas, 22, 200, 15¼, up ½; Montgomery Ward, 21,000, 11, no change; United Corporation, 20,000, 10, up ½.

Sterling Is Higher.
The stock market community

additional purchases as a result of

overnight developments in the domestic field, but again the inter-

the expense of the French franc,

held unchallenged sway. Sterling cables opened up % c to another 1932 new high price of \$3.51%.

The German Reichsbank's action

in reducing its \$100,000,000 credit by 10 per cent with its four central

bank creditors was favorably re-

prices steady, buoyed by declara-tion of 12 per cent dividend, plus 25 per cent bonus, by the Accumulator

storage battery) Co.

which until the past few weeks had

mestic field, but again the international exchange market contributed a measure of cheerfulness.

Reflecting further the new rush of capital to London and in lesser degree to New ork, the pound sterling and the dollar advanced at the expense of the French france.

By the Associated Press.

by 10 per cent with its four central bank creditors was favorably received. Prior to the opening of the New York market, reports showed that German Governmen bonds had advanced one point or more in European trading.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 5.—A cheerful tone prevailed on the Stock Exchange following strength in ster
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change following strength in sterling and some continental buying.

American issues, home rails, industrials and British funds were well
maintained. Closing was firm.

PARIS, March 5.—Price moved
irregularly on the Bourse. Foreign
issues showed resistance, but
Prench shares were generally lower following week-end settlements.

Closing was heavy.

BERLIN, March 5.—Boerse
prices steady, buoyed by declaration of 12 per cent dividend, plus 25

Indeed and Avery said a few more will
obe, and a few more will
price of steady and February and February stolated \$23,991,420,
and of \$7.73,793 from the 1931 expensive sales were \$11,82,366, off \$3.281,609 from
February, 1931 or 21,593 per cent.

Earning Reports.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Armstrong
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PRESIDENT; EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO March 5—George B. Everitt withdrew from the presidency of Montsomery Ward & Co. Yesterday and Sewell Avery added another to his galaxy of high business offices.

Already chairman of the board of the big mail order and chain store house. Avery was made president at the annual stockholders meeting. He will hold both positions.

AND RAILS

LEAD RISE

Bulls Make Vigorous Drive in Day's Short Session and Prominent Issues Are Advanced 1 to 5 Points.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. Sat. Fri. Number of advances. 363 247 Number of declines. 73 178 Stocks unchanged . 108 . 161 Total issues traded. 644 586 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Bulls made a vigorous driven to day's short session of the stock market, in an effort to boost the average level to a new high for 1932.

Prices of prominent issues were swept up about one to five points. Chemicals and rails, particularly sussess more sensitive to bullish activity, were bid up sharply. Trading insues were sweet and mol afficulty in prompting active short covering.

There was almost nothing in the news at the end of the week to influence the market one way or the other. Reports from Youngstown in that are may be a little higher next week, but the indicated change was too small to be important.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

on Southern and local selling in response to easy cables. May sold at 7.06c.

Offerings were readily absorbed by trade doubying of covering towever, and the market firmed up right indowever, and the market firmed up right indowever, and the market and the ports of smaller shot offerings from the interior and a firm basis. There may also have been some buying on the early action of the stock market and the advance carried the price of May up to 7.14c and October to 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October to 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and October 10 7.5ac, or about 3 to c 7.14c and Control of May 10 7.15c and 10 7.15c a

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—Cotton irrs closed steady at net declines of three points. March declines of

high, low, close and net changes,

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,149,620 shares, compared with 1,524,-422 yesterday, 400,340 a week ago and 1,566,530 a year ago. Total respectively, also from Jan. 1 to date were 72,958,509 shares, compared with 124,-29,264 a year ago and 148,599,219 two years ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales,

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 5, 1932, 85,500,000; corresponding day Inst 1932, 85,500,000; corresponding day Inst 1932, 85,500,000; corresponding day Inst 1932, 812,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$929,600; corresponding day last 400,000; total to date, \$477,500,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$929,600; corresponding period a year ago, \$929,600; corresponding period a year ago, \$929,600; corresponding period a year ago, \$92,400; corresponding period a year

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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U. S. RUBBER CO. REPORT

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., NEW YORK, March 5.

arisons in earnings are with correperiods previous year. In sales aponding periods previous year. In a statements see detailed reports for cha in numbers of stores, it any, on comp-tive dates. Also for special charge-etc., if any, Grant (W. T.) Co. February sales 11.3 per cent; two months up 10.3

Investment Trusts

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NEW YORK. March 5.—The New York Stock Exchange announced today that the total short interest on March 1 was 3,102,376 shares, a decrease of 497,389 shares from Feb. 1. from Feb. 1.

The decrease was regarded as relatively small, leaving the market in a favorable technical position. Added interest was given to the figures by the forthcoming sena-

SOME TREASURY ISSUES AT NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

SHORT INTEREST DECREASED

497,389 SHARES IN MONTH

Some sections displayed an irregular trend at times, but there was a scarcity of offerings at lower quotations. Sporadic declines in issues hat have recedily recorded sharp advances were attributed to weekend profit taking.

All of the Treasury list was in demand and some of there reached new highs for the year. Liberty first 4½ as and fourth 4½ as are found to peak prices above of them ascending to peak prices of 1932.

Most of the local raction liens climbed to peak prices above of them ascending to peak prices of 1932.

There, were ups and downs in the railway department,

Argentine bonds continued the feature of the foreign group.

BILLION DOLLAR GAIN IN MARKET VALUES IN MONTH

NEW YORK March 5 — More than a billion dollars was added to the total market value of stocks issed on the New York Stock Exchange in February, it was disclosed in the exchange's monthly complication issued today.

The market value of all shares listed on March 1 totaled \$27,585,989.257. compared with \$26,377,647.814 on Feb. 1.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. REDUCES DIVIDEND RATE

shares on an annual band.

31.50.
A statement said that the premiminary report abowed earnings for the full year 1931 were equal to \$1.33 a share on the common stock, compared with \$1.90 in common stock, compared with \$1.90 in Net income for 1931 was \$40,956,996, against \$57,490,915 in 1930. Sales billed last year amounted to \$263,275,255, com-pared with \$376,107,428.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

CORPORATION REPORTS

of \$552,260 in 1930.

The report of the Maytag Co. for 1931 shows net income of \$1,013,291, equal to \$2,10 a share on the \$3 cumulative preference stock, compared with \$2,030,302 or 43 cents a share on the common stock in

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

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MERCANTILE REVIEWS

NEW YORK. March 5.- Mercantile

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK March 5.—Rubber futures bened firm: March, 3.56c; May 3.70c; uly undusted; Sept., 3.96c.

TO 20C IN ACTIVE MARKET be EAST ST. LOUIS, III., March 5.—(U. 5. a) Department of Acriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; active; uneven; 10 @20c higher; top \$4.70 for several small lots; most 160-230 hs. \$4.55.44.65; 240-280 hs. \$4.55.44.65; 240-280 hs. \$4.55.64.65; 240-280 hs. \$3.4564.65; compared with week ago mostly \$3.650c higher; sows 20.625c higher; sows 20.625c higher; and bulls steady; cow stuff mostly sleady; and bulls steady; cow stuff mostly sleady; solves 25c higher; soker and feeder steers 25c higher; scaler and feeder steers \$7.10; 994-tb yearling steers, \$6.50; doll-heiters, \$5.75; cows. \$4. medium bulls, \$3: vealers, \$7.50; stockers, \$6.50; bulks for week; steers, \$4.56.60; doll-heiters, \$5.75; cows. \$4. medium bulls, \$3: vealers, \$7.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$4.55.60; doll-heiters, \$5.75; cows. \$4. medium bulls, \$6.50; compared with a sheep Receipts, \$6.50; compared with a \$1.75; stocker and feeder steers, \$4.55; seven and feed

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July corn, 40 % c.

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Cash Grain Sales,

Sales of wash grain made on the floor of the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

EAT. No. 1 red winter, 54 cc. CoRN: No. 3 do, 56% c. No. 2 red gar collects, 56c; No. 3 do, 56% c. No. 2 red gar collects, 56c; No. 1 mixed, 33% c. No. 3 yellow, 34c; No. 3 with 34 cc.

Flour and Meal.

Nominal values in new jute: Soft paterns. 1

LFALFA MEAL - No. 1, \$20.

TTONSEED MEAL \$15.78: 13 per cen mediate shipment.

CORN MEAL—Cream meal. \$1.10. and andard at \$1 per 100 bounds. Grit and earl hominy. \$1.20.

BUCKWHEAT—Reclaimed. mostly Janury. \$1.25 \tilde{0.13} i.35 per 100 pounds bulk.

AD PROCESS SOY BEAN MEAL—

OF tic. \$0 per cent. \$20.30.

SEED MEAL—Old process. \$5 per cent. \$31.10.

VHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 5.—Following are today's high, ose and previous close in local mar-nd quotations received from other High. Low. Close MARCH WHEAT. 57 56% 58 561 MAY WHEAT

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HOG PRICES ADVANCE 10

TO 20C IN ACTIVE MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK March 5.—Coffee: Spot aleasy. Hight inquiry: Rio No. 7. 7.7%. Santon No. 4. 9-0%. Rio futures closed March 6.27. May 8.20. July 6.22. Dec. 6.24. Santon futures closed March 6.27. May 8.20. July 6.22. Sept. 8.14. May 8.28. July 8.34. Sept. 8.40. Dec. 8.46.

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Rate on Loans Is 6 Per Cent-Payment Terms Vary According to Needs.

By the Associated Pfess.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has lent to the railroads of the country a total of \$24,979,850 out of \$83,973,081 drawn from the Treasury.

The largest of these loans, \$7,-500,000, was extended to the Southern Railway on March 2, for the payment of maturing principal installments of equipment trust ob-ligations and toward meeting interest and rental requirements.

The second largest went to a railroad in the hands of receivers

railroad in the hands of receivers
—the Wabash. This loan of \$7,173,800, was extended to meet principal obligations maturing on
Feb. 15.

The interest rate on all railroad loans thus far made has been of per cent, and the terms have been variously arranged to meet the needs of the companies and the restrictions of the act creating the corporation.

**RAATZ. TERESA BOSE (nee Kullmann)

Of 3273 Regal pl., entered into rest on Thursday, March 3, 1932, st 7:15 a. m., belowed wife of Peter J. Kratz, dear mother of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Kullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Kullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Kullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Kullman, the stream of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, the stream of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, the stream of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, the stream of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, the stream of Trevea Jane Kratz, car daughter of Fred J. and Rose Kullmann (nee Hahn). dear grandchild of Mrs. Teresa Rullman, clar grandchild of Mrs. Te LAWLER, ELIZABETH-Of 2202A Dick-

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the Southern and to the Wabash the corporation has made the following extensions:

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Northern Railroad, \$274,550; to be applied chiefly to the payment of outstanding short-term indebtedness and delinquent taxes.

To the West rn & Pacific, \$2.

102,000, of which \$1.303,000 was to meet interest charges due March 1, and \$375,000 to meet principal maturities, on equipment trus. notes and \$375,000 to meet principal maturities on eqvipment trus notes due March 1: \$259,000 was to pay contractors for materials and supplies and \$165,000 to pay interest on obligations of subsidiary companies.

To the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, \$3,629,500, to pay principal and interest of March 1, maturities with the substantial and interest of March 1, maturities with the substantial control of the substantial and interest of March 1, maturities with the substantial control of the substantial and interest of March 1, maturities with the substantial control of the substantial can be substantial to the substantial can be substantial to

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The corporation has maintained a policy of declining to announce the amount of loans made to banks. A full report of all loans is required to be made to Congress to the congress to the corporation of Letter Carriers. required to be made to Congress OWENS, DAVID H. Of 6601A Michiga

DEATHS

BEALS, WELTHA E. (nee House)—Entered into rest Friday, March 4, 1932, at 12 noon, beloved wife of the late Louis N. Beals, dear mother of Louis N., Charles C. Beals, Mrs. Mabel Burkhart, Mrs. Weiter Edholm and Mrs. Carlos L. Munson, our clear grandforther, mother-fil-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 4855 Newberry terrace, Monday, March 7, at 2p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery, (c)

John J. Jr., dear son of John M. and late Caroline Schumacher (nee Burkar our dear sou-in-law, brother, brother-in-land uncle, age 45 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 56 South Compton avenue, Monday, Ma 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Chur Holly Hills, Interment Mount Hope Cet tery.

our brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from MeLaughlin's chapel.

GLASGOW, JULIAN KENNERLY — At
1:15 p. m. March 4, 1932, beloved husband of Maude Eoff Glasgow and brother
of Gen. William J. Glasgow of El Paso,
Tex.

Funeral Monday, March 7, 3 p. m.,
from Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street.

GOODWIN. MARY HART—Entered into GOODWIN, MARY HART—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 5, 1932, at 4:30 a, m., beloved wife of George C, Goodwin, dear mother of Howard Goodwin, dear mother of Howard Goodwin, Gruners from Arthur J. Donnelly parlor, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Monday, March 7, 18 8:30 a, m., to 8t, Margaret's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

(c) Carbiertes effect, 10 st, Saturday (10 c) (10 c)

Services at the residence, 3455 Longfellow boulevard, Monday, March 7, at 2
p. m. (c7)

KLEYER, MRS. HERMAN—Entered into
rest Friday 8:30 a. n.
Will be buried Monday morning, March
Will be buried Monday morning, March
7, 9 a. m. Services SS. Peter and Paul's
Church, Waterloo, Ill.

av., St. Louis Mo., at 9 a. m., there will
be sold at public auction one High Highland, Ill.

Av., St. Louis Mo., at 9 a. m., there will
be sold at public auction one Highland, Ill.

STALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.
On March 16, 1932 at 4439 Manchester
will be sold at public auction one Highland, Ill.

Co., Highland, Ill.

DEATHS

Fong, William

Klever, Herman

Lawler, Elizabeth

Moore, James Oberlohman, William A.

Matthaei, Agnes Miller, Lucinda

Owens, David H.

Schumacher, John J

Spindler, Edward N.

Strohmeyer, Mary

Williams, Joseph A.

Rhoads, Hannah

Schultz, Frank

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Sth District—Suitcase,
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2nd District—Radio speaker and auto
accessories.

MISS FAY, MAIN 1111, Station 221. Miscellaneous Lost

COAT-Lost; boy's; sheep lined; between Page and Wells on Academy. Reward Page and Wens on Porest 0431J.

COIN PURSE—Lost; brown; Famous-Bs COIN PURSE—COI, 197 Herson 7700. (c) ERSIAN (AT—Lost; all white; reware Herside 8429J. (c) RRSE—Lost; containing keys, glasses an ountain pen near Our Lady of Sorrow urch, Reward for return to 1811 Chon u. (Entral 2245. teau. 'Entral 2245. 1c7
ROSARY—Lost: grav case: front of Stroo & Carroll's. Friday. Colfax 0685M, (c)

diamonds: blue stone center; reward. For est 1222 or FOrest 9432.
PIN-Lost; white gold bowknot: smal diamonds; blue stone center; reward. For est 1222 or FOrest 9432.
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BURCHETT, SELMA (nee Nuremburger)
—Entered into rest Friday, March 4.
1932, at 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late baniel Burchett, dear mother of Mrs. Otto Doetzel (nee Burchett), William, Erosst and John and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great gran Im-cher.
Funeral from Central funeral parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, on Monday, March 7 at 1:30 p. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery.

CASAZZA, MADALINE (nee Bellagamba)
—Entered into rest on Friday, March 4.

1932, at 3:10 p. m. beloved wife of the Mrs. J. E. Westrich, J. Albert ford E. Rhoads wil. Lackwood, Adm F. and Clifford E. Rhoads and dear grandmother.

Mrs. Joseph Parisi and the late Catherine Mrs. Joseph KINDLING WOOD — Chopped, delivered basement, \$1 lots, Call JEff, 3100, (c8) TRNACE lump \$3.25; egg \$3.25; nut \$2.75; screenings \$1.75, FRank. 3556

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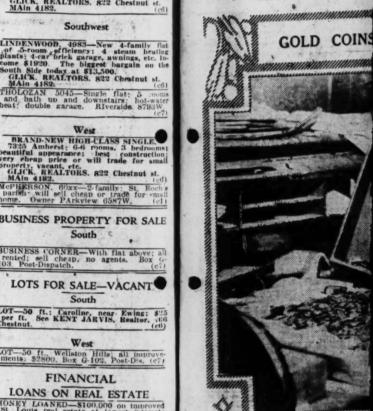
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At left, Von Hindenburg, incur and, on right, Lieutenant-Colone



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fiction-Radio News **Popular Comics** and Features of News Photographs SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932. PAGE 1B SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932 SATIRIA DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO BERLIN HAS A NEW SQUARE FISHING SEASON OPENS IN MISSOURI A few of the 1200 trout anglers at Bennett Springs State Rark, near Lebanon, Mo., photographed at 9 o'clock on the morning of March 1. CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF GERMANY AUTHOR OF KIPNAPING BILL HENRY FORD IN STONE At left, Von Hindenburg, incumbent; next, Adolf Hitler, leader of the Nazis; the third portrait is that of Ernst Thaelmann, candidate of the Communist party, and, on right, Lieutenant-Colonel Theodor Duesterberg, united candidate of the Nationalists and so-called "steel helmets." PRINCE AND FIANCEE IN LONDON-GOLD COINS READY FOR MELTING POT New bridge across canal in Holland is adorned with likenesses of famous persons—one of them being the Detroit automobile manufacturer. Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, who has introduced in Congress a measure making the stealing of persons a Federal offense punishable by death. Grandson of King Gustav of Sweden, Prince Lennart, and the daughter of a commoner he will soon wed, Miss Karin Nissvandt, photographed as they met in English capital where ceremony will be performed. Dealers in London have recently purchased as much as \$300,000,000 of gold metal in cein and ornaments which will be melted up and added to the world's gold supply of bullion. WHILE THE HUNT CONTINUED FOR THE LINDBERGH BABY

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State froopers on duty at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N. J., stopping in their patrol work for a lunch of sandwiches.

Popular Interest

Spacious grounds in the German capital, in front of the Lehrter Station, named "Washington Square" on Feb. 22 in honor of the first President of the United States.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

WIGHT was very understanding. His face was impassive as Lynn stumbled through her explanation. At intervals he said, "I see," and fingered a small gold clock which stood on the polished vastness of his desk.

It was the first time Lynn had been in his office. He was housed half way up the great pyramidical height of the Seacoast Building. Save for the desk there was little of the office about his private room; It was more like a library.

SYNOPSIS.

Lynn Harding is young, pretty and ambitious for a ca-reer in the Seacoast Bank &

Trust, but when she meets Tom

Shepard, secretary to one of the

bank's vice presidents, love quickly makes her forget the

not marry and live on Ton's salary and he will not hear of Lynn's keeping her position. That is their situation when

Lynn meets the famous lawyer, David Dwight, through Sarah

Dennet, her chief at the bank. Twenty years before he had been Sarah's fiance, but discard-

ed her to marry a woman of wealth and position. Tom ob-

weath and position. Tom ob-jects to Dwight's interest in Lynn. Following a quarrel, the young couple plan to marry. Tom agrees to Lynn's continu-

ing her work. They spend Sunday together in Tom's apart-

ment, planning their honey-moon. Lynn's hopes fade when

she learns from Sarah that the

bank does not want married women. At her room-mate,

Jennie's suggestion, Lynn de-cides to seek Dwight's aid.

He'd have to make an attempt to

his big cases together. Of course

at some future date-very future

himself to an expenditure which he

Yet his cursed vanity had been

over, he had offered Lynn Harding

marry that young cub Shepard!

ears in debt.

Both realize they can-

There were paneled walls and built-in bookcases; there was nothing somber about the draperies or the fine Oriental rug on the floor; nothing massively oppressive about the chairs, the occasional furniture. There were no photographs in the room, but over the fireplace, in which green boughs had been heaped in deference to the season, there was a portrait-not of a woman, but of the little son whom David Dwight and his wife had lost during the first years of their mar-There were flowers in the room, gray and fragrant.

His office force, save for his personal secretary, an elderly, narrowlipped, dour-faced woman, had all home by the time Lynn arrived, coming directly from the bank, catching her breath at the upward swoop of the elevator and vishing, somehow, that she had not made this appointment.

But Dwight's reception of her had dispelled her formless doubts, and now she sat smiling at him from the depths of an armchair, waiting for him to speak. If he had sustained a blow she

could not know it. He said gently: "I appreciate your situation, 1 course, give you letterslot of letters. I know so many people; I have a finger in several pies. But as our Sarah has probably told you, as you doubtless know yourself, most concerns are cutting down their staffs. I can, as it hapdown their staffs. I can, as it hapfered to take the girl on for work self, most concerns are cutting rather anomalous job-with which was practically nonexistent!

She demurred hurriedly, flushget the scattered notes of some of ing: "Please, I didn't mean that, Iwhy, what," she asked in astonishment-"what could you find for In addition, he was committing me to do? I-I can keep on downstairs perfectly well." "Not so fast. You haven't had couldn't afford. He was up to his

any secretarial training?' "None. Just typing.

66T THOUGHT so. That's what a position in order that she might would be willing to offer you. You see, I'm writing a book." He smiled. "I know it's a confession of weakness and I have no intention of publishing it now. It probably would have postponed her might be better if it were published posthumously! But I need someone can trust to get my notes in shape, to do the fire through typ-ing and eventually the revisions this egotistical and autobiograph-

over, I have other things that a He wondered if Shepard would tiful." home occretary could do for me make any objection; but dismissed which would not involve dictation him from his mind as negligible. ocretary could do for me make any objection; but dismissed office. And I would pay you what the bank now pays you, and a lit-manage Sarah, couldn't he; hadn't he proved that?

She asked, aghast, "but are you very sure—? I mean, it doesn't seem reasonable!" "It isn't unreasonable, is it?" he

sked her, laughing.
She said, after a moment, "If I accept, it means— "Marriage?"

She nodded her dark head un-He said gravely, "I'm afraid I can't approve of that any more than Sarah does. But if your mind is made up-" He gestured briefly, and then smiled at her. "And I deplore the fact that by marrying don't offer you that with me, face dejected. future in turning amanuensis to an egotistical laweyr know, but perhaps it would tide you ove, this time of deprespicks up and banks begin to take gone.' on bigger staffs there would doubt-

She said brokenly, "I can'tthank you." n't try. Is it a bargain?" She nodded. "As far as I am

less be a place for you somewhere."

a drive through the park and per-haps up the Hudson for dinner. Do "And where have you been?" he

T was a pleasant drive, a pleasalmost nervously, always entertainingly. It was still quite early when he left her at the door of the apartment. She thanked him, saying and oppressed. held her hand a moment

"May I be very banal?"

"You couldn't be," she assured "Thanks: that's sweet of you. I wonder if Mr. Thomas Shepard knows how infernally lucky he is."

Lynn drew her hand away. "I hope so." she answered gayly. "I hope that he knows it and that

Dwight watched her enter the (Copyright, 1932.)

T'S HARD LUCK TO BE BEAUTIFUI



FEHNER CHRISTY who was once engaged to Miss Knapp.

NEW YORK, March 3. C HE was born with the gift of beauty and she lived to be known as "America's Venus." Broadway's bright lights have tured her for millions. Plaudits of many thousands have welcomed her to the stage. Handsome blades have courted her. And young girls have sighed and pleaded, "Oh, if I

But-Dorothy Knapp, in the 27 apartment house, stood there a moa ment bareheaded on the pavement, years since she was born, has met climbed back into his car again and disillusionment. She has been in gave an address; not that of his one difficulty after another. There and Dorothy Knapp for \$100,000. ment was announced

Life has not been a triumph. She could prove it by actual measure—that she must not marry.

has paid a penalty for beauty. It ments. She claimed she should The inevitable clash came—be-What exactly had he done? Ofhas not brought her happiness.

love the theater and the stage." She dresses simply, but you would She became famous as an artists' ahead. pick her out as a beauty any place. model. She was sought as a typiunable to let Lynn down. More-

Of all the sublime idiocies! Had he not offered her the job, sine marriage indefinitely and almost anything might have happened durcan see the folly of it now. If I

Once it was not that way. There class.

why I was so certain that I would one of the reasons. YNN, running upstairs, burst have a daughter, except that I When he was sent to Atlanta penished one so hedly I did not coninto her apartment and was wanted one so badly I did not con-astonished to find Tom sitting sider the possibility of a son." there glumly and alone, crushing Some thought such an attitude from the appearance of the ash Dorothy Knapp. It had become a tray that was what he had been passion with her—this striving to make her daughter beautiful. "Tom, how did you get in? believed whole-heartedly in pre-Where's Jennie? I thought you natal influence. Often she pointed were going to be busy this eve- out that one of her relatives about to become a mother had seen a He did not rise; sat slouched in man with a crooked finger, and

the chair wearily, his long legs when the baby was born it had a you will give up a career. Mind, I stretched in front of him, his lean crooked finger. "Jennie let me in; she went out HUS it was to be expected that directly afterwards. I did have a date, but Rawlson came into the modeled around one central office just before closing to tell me idea-beauty. So it was.

it was off. I looked for you. You'd It came rushing at her from every side. . . . Make your body "I know; I left early. Oh," she beautiful. . . . Think beautiful said, "I'm sorry. Have you had any thoughts. . . . Live beautifully. . . . Sleep beautifully. . . . Eat beautifully. . . . Be beautiful!

It was a religion, an educational-

"With Rawlson," he answered.

doing for some time past.

ning!" she exclaimed.

Lynn was silent. She didn't like ncerned. But I'd have to stay at Rawlson, one of the salesmen who forward towards one goal-beauty. the bank a while longer until one came to her desk daily for the little | And then what? of the girls in my department could blue cards. He was a slim, smooth, Dorothy Knapp could swim when of the girls in my department could be trained to take my place."

"I understand that perfectly." He rose. "Come, the car's outside. Let's forget business for a time and take the car's cards. He was a slim, smooth, it was she was two years old. She learned brothy Delette to skate, ride a horse, hike, dance and "didn't really have to work." and to play in the open soon after forget business for a time and take the latterly. He and Tom had struck that. All because it would help lack Rothman Resembles. to make her beautiful.

And she was—and is—beautiful.

you like frogs' legs? Good! So shot out at her.

She hadn't told him of her appublic did not know her. She Herbert Hugo Kehrs

pointment with Dwight. If nothing came of it, what would have been anter dinner. Dwight was his wittiest self; he talked incessantly. come of it all the laughter and excitement and satisfaction had gone.
Tom's dejection was like something tangible in the room; it smothered welcomed it—and found there was tangible in the room; it smothered

ing his words. "Isn't that lovely?" "What's wrong about it?" she wanted to know.

(Continued Monday.)

'A Pretty Face and a Perfect Form Brought International Fame to Dorothy Knapp, but in Its Wake Came Bitter Disappointments, Quarrels, Lawsuits and a Touch of Tragedy.



DOROTHY KNAPP when she won a nation-wide beauty contest.

But when you watch the play of cal, perfectly-formed American girl back to me." expression on her face you immewith an engaging smile and a rosydiately see that troubles and disapcheeked freshness that won the her family had wanted her to leave continents have left their mark applause of people who saw her in his show. But after a year with on the lovely girl of 10 years ago. real life or in paintings. The band played and the crowd with the "Vanities."

ROUND the ages between 16 cheered. Dorothy Knapp was at anything might have happened during that time. Married, she was lost to him. Yet was she—working with him, not in the allegedly impersonal surroundings of an office, but in his home? Married, once it was not that way. There

In Chicago, where she was born. Sward to life. Then one day the The show wasn't a success. Theorem was the show wasn't a success. The country was startled when it atrical Broadway buzzed with ru-

wanted my baby to be a girl, and ties," the show that Earl Carroll, I wanted her to be beautiful.

I wanted her to be beautiful.

I lived a good deal in the fields.

I pleaded with nature to give my a hit, and beautiful Dorothy was in her reply, that Miss Knapp a hit, and beautiful Dorothy was in the cast because of Carroll's

The widow and children claimed to burners of which were open, but life insurance for which they had sued.

The widow and children claimed to burners of which were open, but ism. Mrs. Penfield flung back, in her reply, that Miss Knapp a hit, and beautiful Dorothy was in the cast because of Carroll's

She was criticised, reprimanded, and embittered by the failure. It brought her unpopularity, un- Temperamental like all artists

1925, she met his nephew. Fehner stabbed himself.

Anne Hyatt sued the beauty show ship rushed on and the engageshadows across her She charged that there had been Meanwhile, she had left Carroll glamorous career. The bitter has favoritism, that she (Anne Hyatt) for "Ziegfeld's Follies." There was tainted the sweet.

was nearer the perfect Venus and a clause in her contract, decreeing

have been chosen "the most shape-ly girl in America." tween love and a career. What she did might have been antici-"I have found it isn't a fine thing ly girl in America."

she did might have been as to be the 'most beautiful,' " she ex
The suit never reached court. pated. Trained for beauty plains. "If I could go through it But the 17-year-old Dorothy Knapp what it could do for her, still again I would ignore beauty and had some very unpleasant experi- bathed in the glamour of the bright specialize on real acting. For I do ences before it was satisfactorily lights, she at last decided not to love the theater and the stage." ve the theater and the stage." adjusted. It was her introduction marry. It was a heart-breaking She's still unaffected and modest. to being a professional beauty. experience—but there was a career

> Carroll had said: "You will come the "Follies" she was once more

ROUND the ages between 16 cheered. Dorothy Knapp was at Except for adulation, increasing and 18, beauty is something Atlantic City, a leading contestant fame and the inevitable attention of a fad with a girl," she dein the beauty contest that drew of unwanted admirers, her career clares. "It was with me, but I girls from all over the nation. was smooth until 1929, when with the ill-starred show, "Fiorcan see the folly of it now. If I Tall, stringy girls with lovely faces; tragedy first shadowed her life.

Miss Mays—my secretary—but she was a coording to his curious code, has enough to do as it is. More-legitimate quarry, over, I have other thisses over, I have other thisses that the same of the same the beauty, the center around HE smiled as she looked for- which the action swirled.

which would not involve dictation as much as, say, bookkeeping, tact and the ability to use the English language on her own initiative. I lang should require you to work at the apartment, and perhaps at my place on Long Island—not here at the office. And I would pay you what the office. And I would pay you what the office. And I would pay you what the should require you to work at the person there was of whom David on Long Island—not here at the office. And I would pay you what the should require you to work at the not in his right senses. Yet one oretta," Romilly Johnson and office. And I would pay you what the should require you to work at the not in his right senses. Yet one oretta," Romilly Johnson and office. And I would pay you what the should require you to work at the not in his right senses. Yet one oretta," Romilly Johnson and office. And I would pay you what was a little afraid. And that was discovered it was an that was discovered it was an thubbell and the composers of "Fident Jury decided yesterday when it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an thubbell and the composers of "Fident Jury decided yesterday when it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet his office. When it was discovered it was an that Max May "did not meet

> She was a favorite of Carroll. love and affection for her; and that tentiary following the party at The controversy startled the which a nude girl bathed in a tub theatrical world. The show flopped. of champagne while celebrities Mrs. Penfield was reported to have roared with laughter. Miss Knapp lost \$246,000. And while discord went to see him. Such was the re- was still raging Romilly Johnson port. The country was astonished. was in Lynn, Mass., discouraged

Romance caught up with her. hurried into the kitchen and ob-While modeling for Howard Chan-tained a knife. . . They found naval academy as commandant of dier Christy, the famous artist, in his body the next day. He had midshipmen to replace Capt. Chandler. It was love. The court- Miss Knapp heard of it, col-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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and oppressed.

"I had an appointment with David Dwight; afterwards he took me to dinner," she told him, and to her own bewilderment was unable her own bewilderment was unable the people who came to see "the most shapely girls in America."

a price.

With other beauties she displayed her charms at a physical guiture show. She paraded up and down in front of the judges and the people who came to see "the most shapely girls in America."

Michael Births recorded.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

G. and M. Chapman. 1724 N, 10th.

K. and E. Knickmeyer, 5084 Page.

L. and L. Lucas, 1339 Merchant. Cleo A. Humphrey ... 4604 McPherson the people who came to see "the most shapely girls in America."

The show went on. As judges surveyed this and that "modern Venus," interest centered on two girls. One was Anne Hyatt, the other was Dorothy Knapp. On the final night they picked Miss Knapp —and then the trouble began.

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taste of real tragedy. long. It was a road show and it
The suit was in the courts. It was out two months, then closed.

have been treated most unfairly. I cided she had enough of the world. that people want want the people to realize how un. She announced that she was going know intimately. want the people to realize how un-fair that treatment was." Before the lawsuit could be final-

ly disposed of by the courts, Mrs. She said: States Ambassador to Austria, died -and once again tragedy had en-

B ELASCO was reported to have hopes for this: she's going to resary to fill the porces of the pot will not be taken from the soil, thus placed her by Miss Knapp. dramatic actress.

INSURANCE CLAIM DENIED WOMAN, 74, ENDS LIFE Judy Holds Max May Was Not Accidentally Killed in St. Louis, VINITA, Ok., March 5 .- A Fed.

double indemnity on the ground that May had died accidentally. May, member of a family of Tu clothlers, fell to his death on business trip to St. Louis.

New Head of Naval Academy. By the Associated Press.

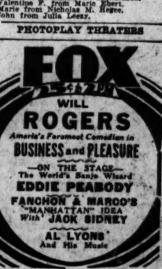
WASHINGTON, March 5,—The

Temperamental like all artists, he felt his life was ruined. He terday that Capt. Ralston S. Holmes had been ordered to the midshipmen to replace Capt. Henry D. Cooke. Capt. Holmes leaves a post as commander on leaves a post as commander cruisers of the scouting force.

Divorces Granted.

Elizabeth from Walter Berg.
Mary from Frank Stokes.
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Mary from Dande Lorella.
Adelaide from Evin Ott.
Florida from Louis Acerhart.
Josephine from Noah Welnstein.
Mary from Jone Ross.
Bernard.
James from Odessa Nichola.
Ida from Jon W. Neudecker.
Ruth from Jone W. Neudecker.
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Ruth from Jone Tharles W. Waughop.
Helen M. from John E. Ayres.
Albertime A. from Lester H. Wedig.
Vivian from Frank Holt.
Irahe from Wilham E. Mount.
James from Rose Pepper.
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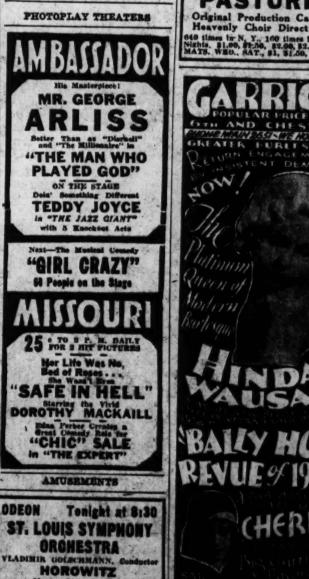


But she did not enter a convent.

Body of Mrs. Frieda Terbeck Found Before Open Gas Stove. Mrs. Frieda Terbock, 74-year-old

in April of last year, and refused to seated before a gas stove, the award his heirs \$25,000 additional burners of which were open, but

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



Robbin Coons

THEL BARRYMORE, even it ahe weren't one of the "royal family" and famous everywhere waiting audience among picture

fans because she is one of the few major stage stars who have not spurned the "road."
Her tour last
year, during
which she visited towns large and small throughout the country, brought her close to thousands, all of whom will be ers at her talkie

That fact, coupled with the plan to introduce her in a film with Lionel and John the whole "royal family" in one production-makes her signing a real feather in the cap of whoever put over the deal. Miss Barrymore herself proved more willing to talk of it than anyone in Hollywood. where there was some difficulty learning just which studio had signed her.

DUT with Ethel Barrymore ca-B pitulating and with the possi-bility that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne—Hosannas for their "Guardsman!"—will return for another picture, Hollywood will be "up there" for sure.

Ghosis of olden fame will parade the screen Memorial day. May 30, and afterwards. Ralph Staub, the "screen snapshot" collector, is reviving some old views he has of Hollywood's famous departed, including Barbara La Marr. Mabel Normand, Lon Chaney, Wallace

still is. Resentful, Dorothy Knapp Last spring, after modeling for declared:

Christy, James Montgomery Flags

"I've got a Christian disposition and MacClelland Barclay, she had but I can't quite convince myself her fling at minor roles in the things in life that weigh the most. that it is best to turn the other movies. She was never starred, check when the first is slapped. I Something happened. She de-

to enter a convent, this beautiful, "People like to see things they disillusioned girl who had hoped know of their own experience, to conquer all that is Broadway. characters they can recognize pro-She said: "My sole duty is to have faith home to their personal knowledge,"

and serve God. Broadway and she says. Hollywood hold nothing but the new flower pot, soak the pot over

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MARCH 6, 1932.

er my brother from anher city came for a visit. He the war and receives a high pension. He travels, and, ms to me, has a lot of ens around it a great deal. While here I made a remark that not suit him; he flew into a umped up and beat and ed me. As I am small, weighonly 100 pounds, not strong working for a living, it made esperately ill and I have had doctor's bills to pay on acof it-but he did not help ut with that.

would like to know your opin this: whether he could be illed to pay those bills and I to see a lawyer. I shall be grateful to you, Mrs. Carr. DISCOURAGED FORTY.

am sure it was a frightful exience for you and whatever the second occurrence of the sort. ver. I believe if you cou w the details of his application this pension and the reasons. the large amount granted, you the find it was given on the re of mental disability. You re of mental disability and puld go to a nerve specialist and him to find out, if he can, ether or not your brother is liketo have recurrences of this vioce and does not really belong one of the Government hospitals ere these cases are being cared If your brother was not brutal before he went to war, you know what has brought about

DEAR MRS. CARR: When was 18 years old I married. and lived with my husband two We are now separated and been for 12 years. I have r seen him or heard of him for years. I wish to be married Is it necessary to get a di-He may not be living.

You could be prosecuted for bigif your husband should hap-to turn up. Don't take any ces of violating the law, which res you to be divorced before arrying.

EAR MRS. CARR: Your suggestions for selecting clothes for fall wear certainly did help me, want to ask you about my . 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh pounds. I have medium comown eyes. I wear a long bob, have my hair cut to retain the ral wave, is that right?

means are very limited. a dress for general wear: I m need a party dress. Please l me the color and style, also hat, as I have to shop within the

WAITING AN ANSWER

ou might get the red. white and combination, so fashionable i-centennial year; but in your e I should not do that. Choose wn with the "Washington buff." then, since three colors are so t, have a sash of Chinese red. you can have many changes the one dress. With the main art of the dress brown, the upper buff and the sleeves with a wn cuff, or short with little ips, you can have extra cuffs of ometimes. Have a brown jackand crepe is the best mate-). Sometimes you could wear a row belt of the brown suede and rown and banana yellow (or With this, have one panake beret (you can buy them reamably in brown felt); a own straw, with a little im and tiny bow on top. at front or in back, brown gloves shoes (preferably in smooth id). A pair of fabric gloves in a hade to go with the buff, will

EAR MRS. CARR: I have a at on which there is a large led. But the coat is like new I do not want to send thing to the cleaners. What

ared chalk. You could rip the r off easily and send just that cleaner.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am years old and have plenty, of common sense. I was livelith my mother, but my brothlost his job and our home was in up. Then I went to live my guardians. So when my mily wanted me, my guardians yed me so much they didn't want give me up again. However, other needed money and I went work and back to live with her. ther doesn't even look for

If I go back I can have

Safe Arrival

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Juason Beale

Stuttering.

A suddenly has begun to stutter-

His mother wonders whether some corrective speech work would be advisable.

Those who have made a study of

stuttering have discovered that it may be traced to a variety of pos-

sible causes.

The child may be imitating some adult whom he admires or some other child with a strong person-

strain. Anything which keeps him worried, apprehensive or irritable may have caused him to develop a

A stuttering child is typically oversensitive and beset by a feeling

rhaps of an excessively harsh, ctatorial adult, or of social situ-

ations, which we call shyness.

The stutter is his compromise be-

tween his desire to assert himself and his fear of doing so. His con-flict causes a blocking in speech, which appears as a stutter. Stuttering usually is not out-grown unless the child is wisely

handled. Here are some things to Ignore the difficulty as far as

Give the child plenty of time to

Don't ridicule him. Speak to him gently and quietly always. When discipline is necessary be

tional scene as possible.

Bolster up his self-confidence.
As far as possible select playmates who will not bully or tease him.

See that he has plenty of active

KMOX-Hiram, Zeb and Otto.

ay what he has to say.

TWO and a half-year-old boy

DEAR MRS. CARR: Last my brother from aner city came for a visit. He ved in the war and receives a high pension. He travels, and, ems to me, has a lot of en-He has a beautiful home and ks around it a great deal. While was here I made a remark that not suit him; he flew into s imped up and beat and me. As I am small, weighonly 100 pounds, not strong vorking for a living, it made everything. I am pretty and like pretty clothes. What is best? perately ill and I have had doctor's bills to pay on acof it-but he did not help with that.

uld like to know your opinis: whether he could be ed to pay those bills and I ed to pay those bills and I again. And if your mother shields him and does not urge the same thing, you would be justified in DISCOURAGED FORTY.

looking after yourself. You could be with your mother a good deal I am sure it was a frightful experience for you and whatever the reason, you should not be exposed to a second occurrence of the sort. ever, I believe if you could burden. ow the details of his application DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been reading your column daily and enjoy the letters and your anis pension and the reasons or the large amount granted, you light find it was given on the e of mental disability. You swers: was especially attracted to the one signed "Sadie Blake." I him to find out, if he can, the one signed saute blake. I feel that someone should congratulate or not your brother is liketo have recurrences of this vio-to have recurrences of this vio-or writing you in her behalf, for the and does not really belong she seems to be a fine type of girl. e of the Government hospitals another GIRL FUIL OF FUN, BUT A BIT OLD-FASHIONED. these cases are being cared our brother was not brutal DEAR MRS. CARR: How can I get rid of people who loaf in my place of business, without ou before he went to war, you now what has brought about

DEAR MRS. CARB: When was 18 years old I married, d lived with my husband two We are now separated and n for 12 years. I have him or heard of him for I wish to be married it necessary to get a di-He may not be living. M. H. S.

spot. When they leave, especially if it is the beginning of the week. uld be prosecuted for biguse the Chinaman's "Come alound your husband should hapturn up. Don't take any DEAR MRS. CARR: I am very much in love with a girl. Her f violating the law, which you to be divorced before out very much, so she is afraid to introduce me to them. I think she

AR MRS. CARR: Your sugions for selecting clothes for ear certainly did help me, it to ask you about my ardrobe. I am 20 years et 4 inches tall, and weigh I have medium comand copper-tinted hair and be able to figure out a chance to introduce you. What they call "happening in" could be arranged. I

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You might get the red, white and entennial year: but in your should not do that. Choose with the "Washington buff." , since three colors are so rt. have a sash of Chinese red. can have many changes t of the dress brown, the upper art buff and the sleeves with a rown cuff, or short with little caps, you can have extra cuffs of cream lace and a little lace bow to cream lace and a little lace bow to add sometimes. Have a brown jacket of the material of the dress (bolero, and crepe is the best material). Sometimes you could wear a harrow belt of the brown suede and lop your dress with a neck scarf of brown and banana yellow (or green.) With this, have one panake beret (you can buy them reasonably in brown felt): a brown straw, with a little straightful the in brown felt); a straw, with a little 39. Danish money of account 62. Egg.-shaped 60. Elderly person: 63. Pipes colloq. 65. Tardy 65. Ar alis 67. Watchful 65. Soh... 6 God of love 647. Build 69. Ireland 68. Note of 8 70. Flower dove 71. Mark of a blow 51. Lost brightness DOWN 52. In some future 1. Mendows time 22. Rim nd tiny bow on top, at nt or in back, brown gloves oes (preferably in smooth A pair of fabric gloves in a so with the buff, will be necessary, too. Brown

NEAR MRS. CARR: I have a on which there is a large fur collar which is slight-But the coat is like new not want to send the hing to the cleaners. What

falcum, cornmeal or powdered ed chalk. You could rip the easily and send just that cleaner.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am years old and have plenty ommon sense. I was livhis job and our home was up. Then I went to live guardians. So when my wanted me, my guardians e so much they didn't want live me up again. However, er needed money and I went ork and back to live with her.

ther doesn't even look for ion't make much, have no s and no time for pleasure. guardians want me back, but I my mother and brother and preferred hardships with them bught it was my duty, though mother is hard to get along hard of hearing and peculiar If I go back I can have

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for a personal reply.

At least, I think you should make

And if your mother shields

it clear to your brother that if he

doesn't go to work, you will go

. . .

hurting their feelings? MR. J. L.

Remove every place to sit, if for

only a short time, and be perfectly

consumed by business and absent-

minded about questions. When they

stand and lean on the counter or

whatever you have (desk maybe)

always, with much apology, be

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parents do not allow her to go

likes me and I cannot stand to be

without her. How can I explain my

Of course you will have to catch the parents first. The girl ought to

love for her to her parents?

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THE MONSTER.

WHILE THE COVE GANG WAS HELD AT BAY BY THE SULPHUR FUMES ON THE LEDGE WASH AND THE BOYS MADE THEIR ESCAPE FROM THE CAVERN AND REACHED THEIR BOAT WHICH , THE WILLOWS FAR UP THE RIVER

JOE BENDER, FAMOUS

CARTER STAR OF OTH

DAYS, TO GIVE HIS/

TEAM A PEPPER

TALK BEFORE //

THE HARVER

GAME, HE



DON'T LET'EM EVEN GET STARTED

THERE'RE HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE OUT

KWK-Orchestra.

WEAF, WENR, WDAF, WWJ-

KMOX - "The Bright Spot"-

At 6:45.

WEAF, WENR, WWJ-The

At 7:00.

KSD - Concert from Chicago (chain. Also WEAF, WMA, WOC,

WOW, WDAF). Florence Austral, a noted soprano, is to be soloist.

KWK — Danger Fighters (chain. Also on WJZ, KDKA). The story

of Dr. Ephraim McDowell of Dan-ville, Ky., who was the first man

to remove a tumor from the abdomen by incision, will be dramatized.

Hageman; music.

WIL-Sparklers.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

Goldbergs (chain).

THAT WOULD WALK HOME IN THEIR

BARE FEET TO SEE YOU

ONE OF YOU LADS RUN INTO THE SHANTY BOAT AND GET THE HORSE BLANKET ON THE CHAIR TO PULL OVER HO SIR! WHAT'S THE USE IN THAT? GONNA KNOW WHAT WE FOUND IF WE DO THAT ! THIS CHEST, WHILE WE CARRY IT THROUGH

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

WHEN COACH MERCIAN COTE SWEEP EM OFF THEIR FEET!

A Story of College Athletics

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IF THAT STUFF YOU ! IT ISN'T !-INJECTED INTO MY IT'S THE TEAM, TEAM HAS ANY BY-DAVE - YOU HAVE PRODUCTO, JOE. ID LIKE TO AGGREGATION

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Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD—Dinner music. WIL Evening Echoes. KMOX-Children's program. KWK-Organ music. At 5:15.

KSD-"Skippy" (chain). KWK - Hazel Payne, song an

WIL-Piano recital. WENR, KOI', KOA-Peter Van steeden's orchestra (hain). At 5:30. KWK - St. Regis Orchestra

WIL-Studio. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KMOX-Bing Crosby, bariton (chain).

At .5:45. KWK-Orphan Annie (chain). KMOX - Leon Belasco's Or hestra (chain). KSD—Talk by George A. Hast-ings (chain). Subject, "Disarming Childhood."

At 6:0C. KEUO-Talk; organ. WIL-Concert orchestra and so

KWK-John Harrington; dinner KMOX - Political Situation in

ashington (chain).
WLW—Amos and Andy (chain). At 6:15. WIL-Orchestra. WJZ, KDKA-Vocal trio (chain). WEAF, WENR, WOC. WOW -

aws That Safeguard Society KMOX-Easy Aces (chain). KWK-Jesters (chain).

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WIL—Bailey's orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra and vocal. At 7:15. WIL-Neil Norman.

KMBC, KFAB).

At 7:30.

KSD - Radio in Education (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WDAF, Stacy May, associate professor of citizenship at Dartmouth College, and Walter S. Hunter, professor of psychology at Clark University, will be the principal speakers. Prof. May will talk on "Federal Planning." Prof. Hunter will tell "Hew Animals

WABC, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC-"Hoosier Editor," Frederick Landis (chain). KWK-"Dance With the Count-

ess" (chain. Also WJZ, WLW. WIL-Studio program.

KMOX-Stephen College Faculty

At 7:45. WABC, KFAB — Vaughn de Leath and Fred Berren's orchestra

WII Southland Quartet At 8:00.

KSD — Arthur Pryor and his band, Revelers quartet and orches-tra (chain. Also WEAF, WSAI, WHO, WDAF, KYW, WMC, WSAI.

WHO, WDAF, RATH,
KSTP).
Song of the Rangers... Tierney
Arthur Pryor's Band.
Why Do You Suppose... Rodgers
Walkin' on Air ... Revel
Sing a New Song
Orchestra
Humoresque: Comin' Thru the
Rye ... Bellstedt
Rye ... Bellstedt Sweet Adeline The Revelers ... Armstrong



D. M. K.M.O.X. COLUMBIA

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WGN).

"Morning, Noon and Night, overture, a paraphrase on "Die Lorelei"; excerpts from "The Enchantress," by Herbert, and three marches, Vandercook's "Lake Front Park," Souss's "Manhattan Beach," and Alexander's "The Southerner."

WIL—Orchestra concert.

KWK — Wiener Minstrels KFUO - Radio Calendar; Rev. Alice Joy, contralto, and orchestra Guy Lombardo's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC). At 8:30. KSD—Club of the Air, featuring Wirge's Orchestra and Harold Van Emburgh, baritone (chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, WHO, WDAF, WSM, KMOX — Morton Downey and Tony Wons (chain. Also KMBC, WMAQ).

You're Dancing on My Heart. Meyer I'm So in Love Orchestra Donaldson Something Seems to Tell Me. . . Katscher Orchestra Finale to "Slavonic Rhapsodie", Friedemann Band and orchestra KMOX—Edward d'Anna's band,

Francis Bowman (chain. Also

WGN).

KWK - First Nighter (chain Also WJZ, WLW, KYW, KSTP, KOA). "Hunted," with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford Soubler. Kogen's orchestra. KMOX-Scrappy Lambert; Billy Hillpot and orchestra (chain, Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WIL-Orchestra. At 8:45. KMOX-Margaret Chapman. WIL-Studio. WCCO, WOWQ, KMBC, WABC -Arthur Jarrett and Rich's orchestra (chain).

WLW — Follies program and Lavender Network burlesque. At 9:00. KSD-Hour of dance music by the Barbary Coast Orchestra playing for the Greenkey party at Dart mouth College and Gus Arnheim's WIL—Neil Norman.

KMOX—Visiting New York Night Also WEAF, WHO, WOC, WOW Clubs, with Abe Lyman; comedy WLS, WWJ, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, team (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, WSM). Walter Winchel, master of

KWK, WJZ, WMAQ - Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain). WIL-Dance orchestra. bia Institute of Public Affairs (chain). Debate on the Beck-Linthicum bill.

KMOX-Melodies. At 9:15. KWK-Orchestra. KMOX-Leon Marion, baritone. WREN, WJZ-Snoop and Peep (chain).

WIL-Music Room. KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and Rodemich's Orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WGN, KYW, KDKA). KMOX -Alexander Gray, barltone, and orchestra (chain, Also WBBM, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

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At 9:45. KWK-Orchestra and Musketeer WIL-Orchestra

KMOX-Jack Miller's Orchestra (chain. Also WCCO, KMBC). At 10:00.

KSD - Marion Harris, songs chain. Also WEAF). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain Also WMAQ, WLS, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KTHS).

WIL-Foster's orchestra. KMOX—Debutantes; vocal trio. WJZ—Slumber music (chain). At 10:15.

KMOX-Skippers orchestra. KFAB, WABC, WOW, KMBC-Don Redman's orchestra (chain). KWK-Rose's orchestra KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's rchestra (chain. Also WOW,

WSB, WOC, WHO).

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"Charlie Chan's Chance" with Warner Oland. Also "Consolation Marriage." AUBERT 4949 Easton "The Gay Diplomat" with Genevieve Tobin. Also "STEPPING SISTERS." FLORISSANT 2130 E. Grant JACK HOLT in "MAKER OF MEN," and "THE DRIFTER." Also Radio's Favorit- Crooser—BING CROSBY. GRAVOIS 2031 8. Jefferson LAFAYETTE 1843 & Jefferse Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in 'Men of Chance,' & 'Forgotten Women'

MIKADO 5955 Easton "Consolstion Marriage" with Pat O'Bries, and "One Man Law." Also Radio's Favorite Crooner, Bing Crosby NEW CONGRESS 402 JACK HOLT in "MAKER OF MEN."
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and "Law of the See.." Also Roscee
Ates in "Clean Up On the Curb." PAGEANT sts: Coiner
"Under 18" with Marian Marsh. Also
Adolphe Meniou, "Friends & Lovers." MAPPITT Vanderenter A Record of St. Louis In Greek Garbo and Ramen Novarre in "Mata Hari." Also "Stepping Sisters" Joan Blendell, & "Forgotton Women." Joan Blendell, & "Forgotton Women." MANCHESTER Maschoffer WASHINGTON (9th & State Grants City "The Rainbow Trail" with George "Murder at Midnight," & "Girl of the O'Brien, and "The Dovit Plays," Also Ric" with Lao Carrillo Bargain Tela-Boscos Ates in "Use Your Ngodie."

UNION Union and Easton "Charlie Chan's Chance" with Warner Oland. Ale, "Two Kinds of Women" with Miriam Hopkins-Phillips Holmes.

son-Loretta Young "Under 18" with Marian Marsh. Also Adolphe Menjou, "Friends & Lovers."

MAPLEWOOD Harries SHAW

At 10:30.

WIL-Dream Boat. KSD-Sammy Watkins' Orches (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WDAF, WHO). WJZ, KCA, WSB-Jan . Fro-

man's Orchestra (chain). WABC, KMBC, WGN - Mortor Downey and orchestra (chain). At 10:45.
WJZ, KOIL—Lew White, organ-

WIL-Rogelle Moreno, serenader. KWK-John Harrin_to . At 11:00.

KSD-Ralph Kirber, baritone; Coon Sanders' orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, KOA).

KWK-Leonardi's Orchestra. WJZ, WREN — Hine's Orches-WIL-Dance orchestra.

At 11:15.

WJZ, KYW — Dance orchestra

At 11:30. KWK—Rose's Orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

KMOX—Reichman's orchestra. KMOX-Song Parade.

When your garments come home from the cleaners in large paper bags, save the bags. They are alreost certain to come in handy when you want to store articles at housecleaning time.

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HI-POINTE IN MeCaustant "THE NATCHET MAN"

POPEYE I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO ASK MR. HOLSTER TO HELP US

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GET THIS - DON'T THINK THAT YOU CAN TELL ME

WHAT TO DO-IF I WANT TO SEE MR. HOLSTER PLL

HEH! HEH! WE'LL SOON HAVE A REAL DANCE GAL HERE IN THE MANSION HOUSE BY THE NAME OF OLIVE OVE

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HIDDEN AWAY OVER IN THE BAD LANDS

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WAS FORCED TO USE HIS PARACHUTE BEFORE THE PLANE HAD EVEN LEFT THE GROUND.

WHAT I'D DO TO YOU

IF YOU TRIED TO

LAUNCH THAT PLANE

OFF THIS CLIFF!

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Designed to Yield \$1,096,-000,000-With Expenses Cut, Budget Can Now Be Balanced in 1933, Mills Comments.

IT WILL REACH HOUSE TOMORROW

2.25 Pct. Sales Tax Expected to Produce \$595,-000,000; Higher Income Levy and Lower Exemption, \$112,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The rafting of a new tax bill was cometed today by the House Ways red immediately by approval of

measure by the Treasury. After two months of work e late today adopted the clauses of the bill which is

budget of the fiscal year 33, can now be balanced in the that there will be no fur-increase in the public debt ter next June 30," said Secretary the Treasury Mills in commenting in many respects fro rtment and will receive arty support."

The new tax bill probably will submitted to the House on Monand, it is expected, will be up for consideration Thurs-

Sales Tax Is Keystone. he committee went into new is for the foundation of its revg upon a 2.25 per cent manu-turers' sales tax. This provision expected to affect 140,000 manuturers and bring \$595,000,000 in

Representative Crisp (Dem.), Georgia, of the committee, who is acting during the illness of Colhe prospective deficit was \$1,241, He explained t gress expected to save \$125,000,-000 by cutting expenses and an adnal \$25,000,000 through legis-n planned for the Postoffice expected from the bill this, he would leave a \$5,000,000 sur-

committee increased the ine tax and lowered the exemps to raise a, additional \$112,no have not been contributing di-ctly to the Treasury will come er the law March 15, 1933. te of the taxes is retroactive. exemptions for single men reduced from \$1500 to \$1000 for married men from \$3500 to

or the first \$4000; from 3 to 4 cent for the second \$4000, and 5 to 6 per cent for the next mes in excess of \$10,000 with 1 per cent up to \$12,000. It then is graduated up to 40 per cent for

Corporate Levy Rises. The corporate income tax was in-reased from 12 to 13 per cent and \$21,000,000 is expected from this 1 per cent increase.

A super-tax was placed on estates, which will go direct to the easury along with the levy protect in the new gift tax. These taxes are expected to yield together 335,000,000

ased from 20 to 40 per cent, but maximum gift tax was placed 20 per cent, a \$100,000 exemple being allowed on the latter, appraisal to take place 18 onths after the death of the nor.

Places of amusement charking mission of 25 cents and more to assessed a flat 10 per cent, signed to produce \$90,000,000. The tax on stock transfers was reased from 2 to 4 per cent and expected to produce \$23,000,000. Is also will apply to loans of ck used for short selling. No was levied on bond transfers. An excise tax of 4 cents a gallon all lubricating oil was imposed is expected to produce \$25.000. A levy of 1 cent a gallon.





A Hero





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









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Springing a Surprise

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She Doesn't Like to Slice

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